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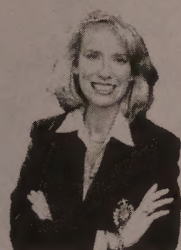
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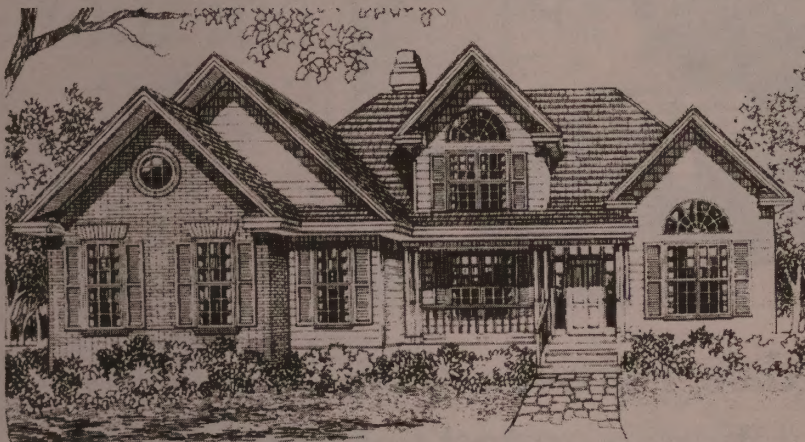
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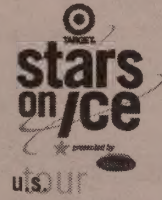
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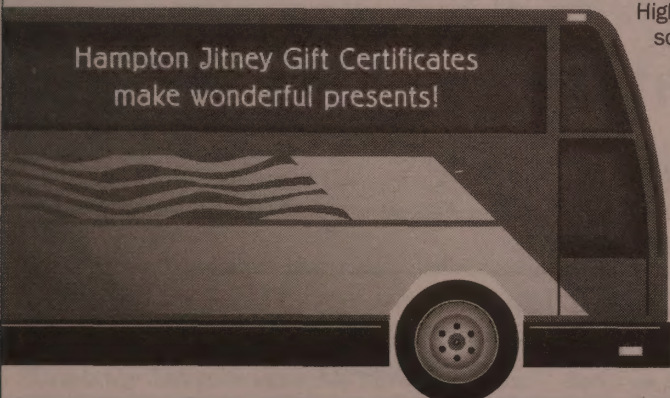
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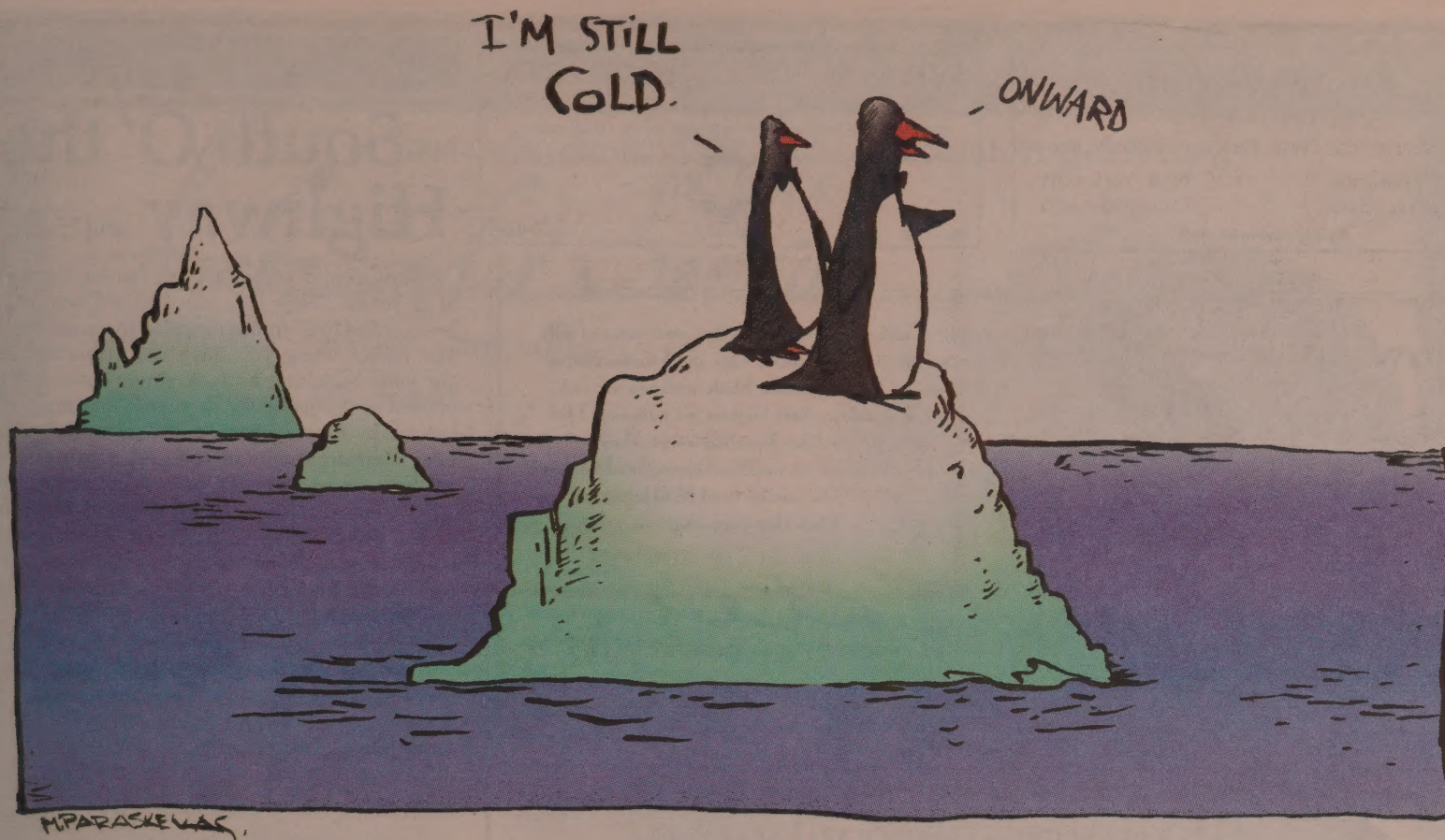
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Piece Of A Continent Breaks Off And There's Nobody At The Wheel

By Dan Rattiner

The big news in the solar system this week is the huge piece of Antarctica that broke off and drifted out to sea on the planet Earth last week. *The New York Times* published pictures of this event on the front page of its March 20 edition. You could see the crack appear, the piece move and then this big hunk moving off. The hunk is about the size of Rhode Island. And the entire solar system is talking about it.

Also talking about it is the scientific community on this planet. According to the *Times*, these scientists are "stunned."

"A piece of a continent this size has not broken off for more than twelve thousand years," said Dr. Theodore A. Scambos, a glaciologist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center at the University of Colorado. How he or anybody else would know what broke off twelve thousand and one years ago is a mystery to me, but I guess they have their ways. Maybe it was a piece of Europe.

Dr. Scambos' comment about the twelve thousand years was aimed, it seemed, mostly at what this piece of that continent, which came from the Larsen Coast, would uncover.

"This is the first time in twelve thousand years,"

he said, "that open water is in the area that has now been exposed." Presumably there are strange little fishes rubbing their eyes from seeing the sun for the first time, a few sea serpents, maybe a giant squid the size of Pawtucket.

What a shock this is. Stunned scientists falling over everywhere. And something the size of Rhode Island heading north toward Miami, slowly melting as it gets into a warmer climate, with who knows

risen. Something this big, heading toward Miami. Melting. Surely it would affect sea level. I stayed about an hour, squinting into the afternoon sun. Nothing yet, anyway.

Meteorologists say this piece of Antarctica probably broke off because the temperature down at the South Pole has risen 4.6 degrees over the last 50 years. Though whether this is due to global warming or not, they aren't sure. Hey, it's in the definition.

Global. Warming. Get it?

I've been trying to think about how all these scientists first learned about this stunning event. The phone rings, and it's somebody from Pluto saying, excuse me, but we were just looking at your planet through a telescope — I know we shouldn't be doing that — and a piece of Antarctica seems to have broken off. But then I thought, no, it must have been a phone call from somebody at the Weather Channel. They have satellites up there looking down at the Earth all the time. A piece

of something breaks off. You can count on them to see it.

Actually, the event didn't happen just like that. This is a very big piece. It took a while. Occasionally there are researchers hiking along the

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Two weeks after the accompanying article said the piece had broken off, I rushed down to the ocean to see how high the sea had risen... Nothing yet, anyway.

what soon reviving from a long sleep to sometime soon rampage through the Everglades.

Having read this after picking up the *Times* on March 20, two weeks after the accompanying article said the piece had broken off, I rushed down to the ocean to see how high the sea had

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Woody Allen, the ultimate New Yorker, who was once in the Hamptons in maybe 1983, (under duress), gave a tribute to the city at the Academy Awards last Sunday night. He looked about as much a fish out of water there as he did here. On the other hand, he looks a fish out of water anywhere.

Kim Cattrall of East Hampton, who plays Samantha in *Sex and the City*, was at a table at Sushi Samba on Park Avenue South filming the first episode of the new season. It involves an intended reunion with her old boyfriend Richard, but it ends badly with her dumping a salad on his head. Many "takes." Many salads. Poor Richard.

John Steinbeck, who lived in Sag Harbor in his later years and would have been a hundred this month, is having his centennial celebrated in readings and performances. On April 11, **Joseph DeSane** and **Edward Kassir** will star in the great drama "Of Mice and Men" at the John Drew Theatre in East Hampton. The show will continue on from Thursday to Saturday that weekend and then will repeat the weekend of April 28.

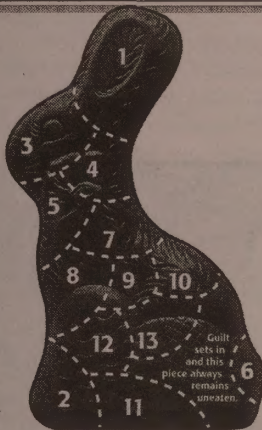
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Helen Harrison, the curator of the Pollock-Krassner House and Study Center in East Hampton has announced that they have received a grant from the Judith Rothschild Foundation to hold an exhibition of works on paper by **Herman Cherry**, also of East Hampton.

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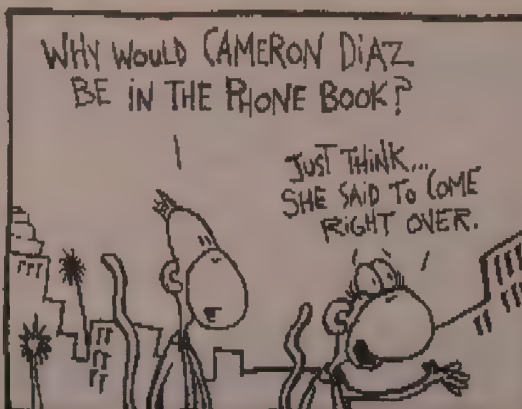
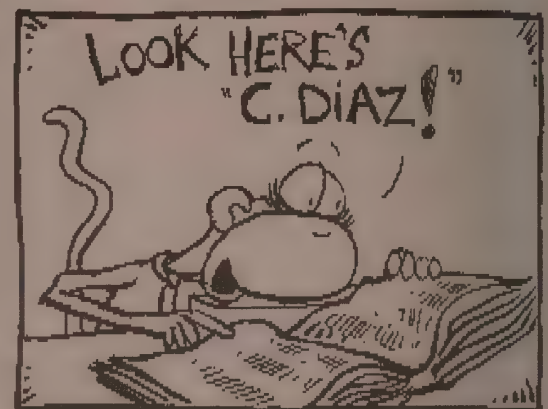
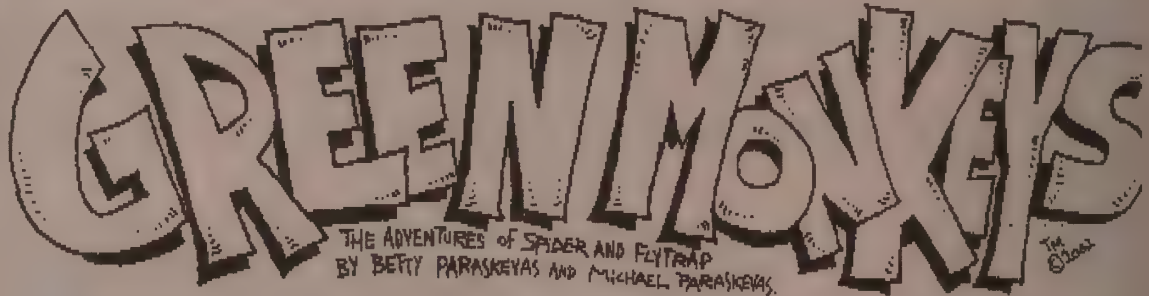
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Antarctic ice, and in recent years some of them have reported a vague sense that the Earth was shifting under their feet. And then, there have been the pond formations. As the temperature has risen, new ponds have appeared in the lowlands of this part of the continent, and cracks have formed and the water has gone down the cracks, weakening what's under it. The breakup began in January with a series of great rumbling and cracking sounds. The State Department issued its standard warning, as they have for North Korea and Cuba and other places from time to time, alerting tourists to stay away because the area

is dangerous. Then this huge hunk was photographed moving off on February 23 and by March 5, the separation was complete. That is the sequence the photos show on the front page of *The New York Times*.

Sometimes on a late, hot summer night when we've all had a bit too much to drink, some of us have speculated about what it might be like if Long Island were to break off from Manhattan. The 59th Street Bridge goes, then the Triboro, the Whitestone, the Brooklyn and Manhattan, snapping like toothpicks. Run up the sail. Bermuda here we come.





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By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes it's not a good idea for a newspaper editor to have an in-depth conversation with a village official. On Monday, for example, I talked to the East Hampton Village Administrator, Larry Cantwell, about the fact there isn't one single NO OVERNIGHT PARKING sign on the north side of Montauk Highway in the village east of the Jitney stop. It has been that way for years. But about six months ago, without the benefit of signage, the village began enforcing that ban, and this had personally forced me to fight several hundred dollars worth of parking tickets — and win — in village court. What a big waste of time this was. Other second-home owners were aggravated about this situation as well. They park where it appears to be legal. They get a ticket. I would write about this in *Dan's Papers*, I told him, and I did.

That was Monday. On Thursday *Dan's Papers* came out with my story about how there weren't any parking signs and guess what? On every stanchion, on every pole on the north side of Montauk Highway from the Jitney stop to Town Pond, beautiful, new, tiny, unobtrusive NO OVERNIGHT PARKING signs appeared, well, overnight.

Here's a photograph of them. So I must have

lied. Thank you, Larry. But hey, it made East Hampton a better place, so I guess the process works.

Since I wrote what was apparently a very inaccurate story about a situation that has been pissing people off for six months, I guess I owe Larry some favorable commentary about the activities of the Village. Sort of balances it out.

Well, for one thing, the village is within days

being borne by the Ladies Village Improvement Society, a wonderful organization of women who, like the rest of us, had gotten tired of shielding their eyes from the glare at night in town because of the disastrous glare given off by the old lights. Actually, they weren't the old lights. The old lights were big, standard-issue state streetlights that made East Hampton look like any other town in America. These got taken down with great fanfare

four years ago and, in their place, beautiful old stanchions were installed with wonderful lanterns in them. They were put up during the day and made the whole town look like a scene from the nineteenth century and everybody was so pleased. Then night fell and they pulled the switch and everybody went blind from the glare.

It looks like an airport runway at night, somebody said. Ah, but during the day it looked wonderful. That was four years ago. And now, finally, the change is being made to fix this

very dangerous situation of motorists and pedestrians shielding their eyes from one another and all I can say is thank you guys, even though it took four years. And I do hope you went somewhere this time where they had been installed to see

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Legions of people are opposed to this. And so am I. Get this straight. I am in favor of it. It will alleviate traffic... I am opposed to it because...

of installing wonderful new "antique" streetlights on Main Street. These lights will give off practically NO GLARE. Yet they will illuminate the street just as well as the old ones. The village highway department is putting them up, the cost of them, streetlight bulbs and shades actually, is

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that they work right at night before we turn them on here.

An interesting and very intelligent decision involving this, by the way, is that at the western end of Main Street, where there are beautiful old homes, they will have just one light on each stanchion, as they do now, but in the downtown district they will have two globes on each stanchion — still in the nineteenth century style but twice as bright so people can easily be seen crossing the street.

Another decision made by the Village Board in East Hampton last week involves the 12-passenger shuttle bus that scoots through downtown East Hampton, making the route from the Lumber Lane parking lot to Guild Hall and back in just ten minutes during the summertime. It is very badly needed, but the truth is that, for the four years it has been in existence, practically nobody knew it was there. There is nothing unusual about the bus. It looks like a bus. It should look like a shuttle with beautiful signage instead — I suggested a tromp l'oeil of the Town Green, Town Pond and cemetery on one side, the other Town Green, windmill and war memorial on the other side, all nice and big so you can't miss it. I also

suggested three by four inch signs on the insides of the doors of every store in town reading TRY THE SHUTTLE BUS — but no, they just had this bus running around with nobody using it.

The cost to have this invisible bus go round and round for the summer is \$50,000 and at first the Village decided not to allocate the money this year. But then, a week later, which was last week, they reversed themselves and voted to try the bus one more year. They might as well put 50,000 one-dollar bills in a bushel basket, open a window and pour it out into the street.

Why will they not properly promote this very valuable shuttle bus that goes around town starting and stopping at lightly used parking areas? BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT PEOPLE TO USE IT. Yes. I have asked people about this and I have been told the last thing they want is for people to be all piled into a honky tonk shuttle bus getting on and off all over town bringing more and more congestion into town.

And this helps us understand the very same foolishness that is going on in a debate about whether or not to build a limited-access bypass through the Hamptons. Yes, they are talking about that again. And this time it really does make some

sense. This bypass would run straight as an arrow, two lanes wide, exactly alongside the existing Long Island Railroad tracks on the railroad right-of-way. Because it would not involve the purchase of the very expensive private land in the Southern Hamptons, it could actually be done at little cost. It would be a toll road. You would get on at the Westhampton Airport, where the railroad comes through, pay a toll at a toll booth to which ever town you wanted to get off at, and you would drive to that stop and then get off. The toll road would extend all the way to Montauk. It would be eastbound at the beginning of the weekend and westbound at the end of the weekend. What a wonderful idea.

But no! Legions of people are opposed to this. And so am I. Get this straight. I am in favor of it. It will alleviate traffic on Montauk Highway. And I am opposed to it because it will result in more people coming to the Hamptons. We can't fit any more people here. I'm here. Isn't that enough?

People are so STUPID, present company included. We haven't got a clue on how to solve our transportation problems. And the truth is,

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June Madness

Between An ABC Documentary, Grubman, Ammon And Pelosi It Really Will Be

By Dan Rattiner

Here's what's going on with Lizzie Grubman. Two months ago, lawyers for Lizzie petitioned the judge in the case to throw the whole thing out. They claimed that the police coerced information out of her ex-boyfriend, Andrew Sasson, and failed to read him his rights, intimidated and threatened him and otherwise made him very uncomfortable unless he said what it was they wanted him to say. Last week, the judge denied this application.

You will recall it was Lizzie Grubman at Conscience Point last summer who came out of the place around midnight, got into an argument with one of the valets, climbed into her daddy's \$60,000 Mercedes SUV, a machine that can back up from zero to sixty in five seconds, and did indeed back up from zero to sixty in five seconds, injuring fourteen people. She finally came to a halt after slamming into the side of the building, thus wrecking the Mercedes and, either upsetting or injuring the line of the patrons by the velvet rope alongside the bouncers eagerly waiting and hoping to get in.

"Fuck you white trash," is what she said according to the valet just before she put the car into reverse. Then, after the crash, she said nothing for awhile, then started sobbing, and then fell out from behind the wheel onto the driveway.

It is not in dispute that her ex-boyfriend, Sasson, who is a co-owner of the club, came and picked her

up, put her in his car, and drove her to his house nearby where she spent the night. What was ruled upon was whether what Sasson later said to the police was coerced. He apparently said she'd had a few. Maybe quite a few.

It's been announced that a Nassau County DA, Jay

documentarian Barbara Kopple, should appear. It's just been announced it will be on ABC at 9 p.m., June 2 and 3, for two hours each night.

Then there is the application of Joseph DiMenna expected in June. DiMenna is a Wall Street type and one-half of the money management firm of Zweig-

DiMenna, and he has filed an application to create a four lot residential subdivision in Sagaponack just off Daniel's Lane. This is no ordinary subdivision. It is, at the present time, 43.5 ocean-front acres planted in potatoes. And it is adjacent to the former 63 acre potato field that is under construction for the new home of Ira Rennert, a house of over 100,000 square-feet in size, thus making it the largest private home in the United States. The DiMenna application will be the straw that breaks the camel's

back. And to judge by how things move through the Southampton bureaucracy, it is quite likely this will poop onto the planning board's table right in the middle of June.

June is going to be such a cruel month. A triple header. Kopple, Grubman and DiMenna. Even a Quadruple Header if you add a possible indictment in the Ted Ammon murder in East Hampton at that time. Or a jail sentencing of his ex-wife's lover, Daniel Pelosi, for repeated drunken driving convictions. Perhaps, if it is both, it's a Quintuple Header. I'll be away in June.

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Watson, will handle the Grubman case. The Suffolk DA, Dave Spota, had hired Bob Creighton as his office's chief detective, but Creighton had previously worked as a private detective on the case for Grubman's lawyer, Stephen Scaring. Because of this conflict of interest, Spota opted to allow this Nassau prosecutor, Watson, to present the case in a Suffolk County courtroom. The case, which could result in jail time for Lizzie, is scheduled to take place in June and should last two weeks. This is the same time that the two part mini-series, "The Hamptons," filmed here last summer by the Academy Award-winning

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neither does anybody else. Last year, after the expenditure of \$300,000 of taxpayers' money, some traffic study company came out with a report that said we ought to have NO cars in the Hamptons. We should all get off and park in Westhampton Airport. Then take a toonerville trolley train up and down the railroad tracks, a sort of shuttle thing, and we should get off at the railroad stations which already exist and then we should all take bicycles to where we wanted to go. There would be free bicycles, hundreds of them at each railroad station, and then hundreds of others at various transportation "nodes" where you could leave off one bicycle and get another bicycle, sort of like what the Pony Express did with horses.

I am totally in favor of this idea. It's a wonderful

idea, for everybody else. But not for me. I have this great SUV that goes into four-wheel-drive and I can go out on the beach. I'm not giving that up.

I think when they had that discussion in East Hampton Village about that shuttle bus, they probably agreed that it was a good thing and what they wanted was SOME people to use it, but not A LOT of people to use it. I might note that, when they first started it, it went all the way to Main Beach as its last stop. Last stop at one end the Lumber Lane parking lot, last stop at the other end Main Beach. Great idea. But then people might USE IT. They might take their bathing suits and go to the beach and we wouldn't want that, would we?

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Tim Bishop, the Provost of Southampton College, has announced his candidacy for the First District Congressional Seat of New York in this fall's election.

Kouri Carey will continue cultural studies in Japan with the award of the \$5,000 Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship from the Institute of International Education in the Friends World Program at Southampton College/LIU.

The annual luncheon benefit in Manhattan for Boy's and Girls Harbor will take place on April 30 at the Waldorf Astoria, the awards presented by **Jani and Chevy Chase**, but on April 9 at 6 pm there will be a cocktail party to honor **David C. Hodgson** and the Award Presenters at the River Club. Hosting the cocktail reception are **Olga and Tony Duke, Jr., Robin Chandler Duke and Giknny and David Knott**. Among the luncheon chairmen are **Janet and Arthur Ross, Joe Perella, Stephen Dannhauser, Charlotte Moss** and of course **Luly and Tony Duke**, the directors of the Boy's and Girls Harbor in East Hampton on Three Mile Harbor.

Louise Stalzer, Executive Director of the Peconic Community Council (PCC) announced that the PCC is the recipient of \$15,000 from the L.I. Community Federation of the New York Community Trust. The grant will support the PCC's work in affordable housing, transportation needs and health care assessments.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre just announced the plays for its 11th summer season running May 21 through September 8. First up is the 1980 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by **Lanford Wilson**, *Talley's Folly*. Then the world premiere of *The West End Horror: A New Sherlock Holmes Mystery* adapted for the stage by **Anthony Dodge and Marcia Milgrom Dodge** (she directed Bay Street's wonderful revival of *Hair* last summer). On July 16, **Noel Coward's** classic comedy *Blithe Spirit* begins a three-week run with **Twiggy, Dana Ivey, Patricia Kalember and Daniel Gerroll**. The final play, **Thornton Wilder's** American classic *Our Town*, is the closing summer production (August 13-September 8). For tickets, call the box office at (631) 725-9500 or visit the website, www.baystreet.org. (To work at Bay Street Theatre, call 631-725-0818).

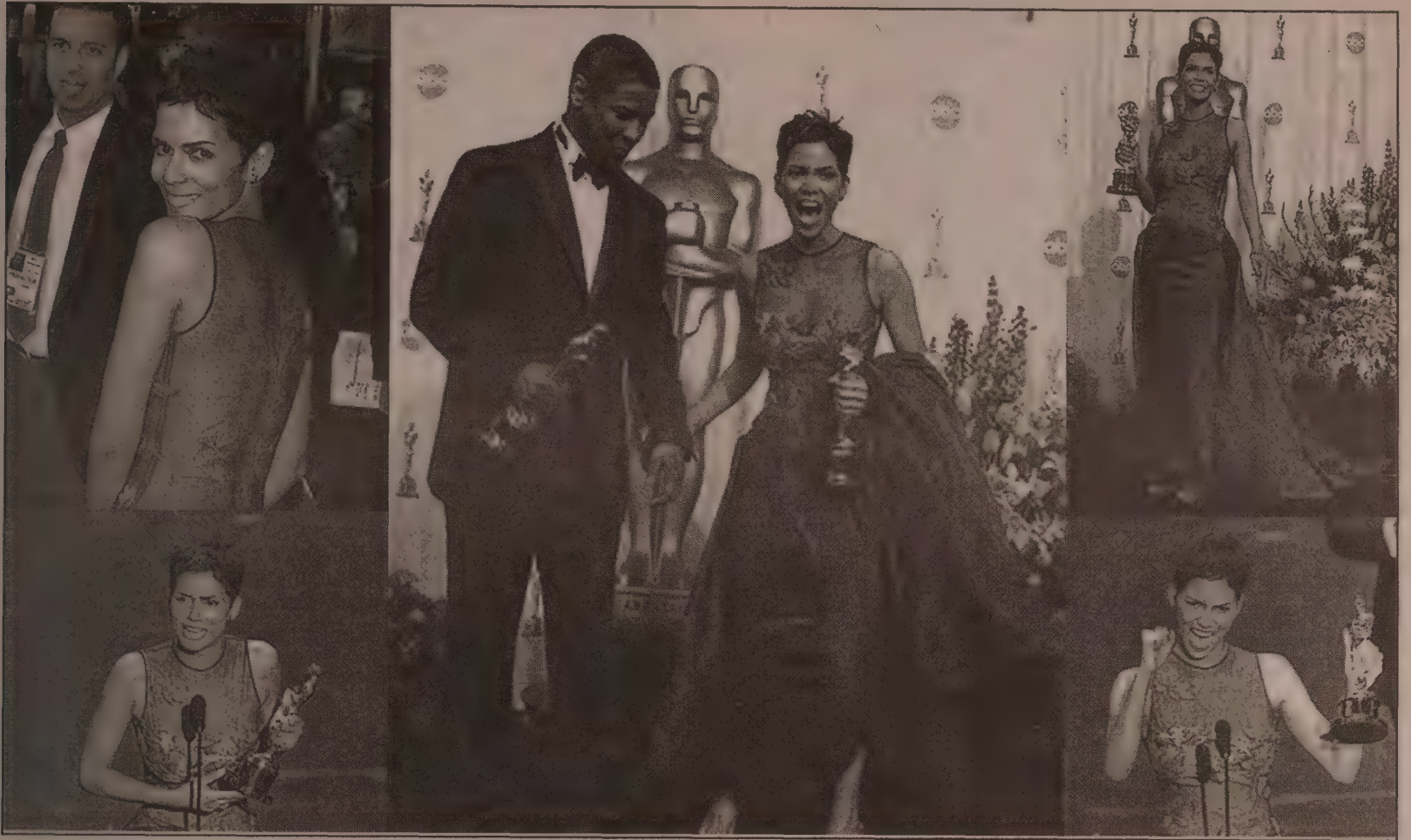
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Oscar...

And Some People Named Halle, Woody, Denzel, Russell And Whoopie

By Dan Rattiner

Can we Talk?

I am addressing this to the one billion readers of *Dan's Papers* who watched the Oscars on Sunday night. The rest of you can go read something else.

Personally, I made sure I watched this particular Oscar night because a friend of mine, Graham Leader, was in the audience, and if what he did got the Oscar for best picture, it would be he, as producer, going up on the stage to receive it. Graham lives on Neck Path in Springs, not far from me.

Before he left for L.A., I asked Graham if he thought his film *In the Bedroom* could win.

"We really aren't going to win anything," he said.

I thought this very odd. *In the Bedroom* is a very, very fine movie. And it had five Oscar nominations. Surely he was wrong.

So on Sunday evening, we settled in, the stunning Cat Squires and I, and we turned on the Oscars and there was Graham in his tuxedo in LA, watching the proceedings just like we were.

After it was over — and what Graham said turned out to be correct — I thought about what I had just seen.

First of all, I think how they decide who gets the Oscars is not being done properly. After all, there are a dozen or more very fine movies out every year. How do you choose just one? Answer: you can't. But then: you can.

The way you do it, if you are fair and square, is to give at least one Oscar to the people the Academy decides have made really, really fine

Hollywood types do.

And so, in my opinion, it is all about the show. The two hour evening moves along: *My God, LORD OF THE RINGS* is cleaning up. Six Oscars already. They are heading for twelve. A record! Look at all these New Zealanders. A *BEAUTIFUL MIND* lags. The academy, having investigated the accusations that the mathematician whose life the film was

based on was an anti-Semite — and there he is, right in the audience, smiling — these accusations were CORRECT. But No! The evening is winding down. And best picture is — the envelope please — *A BEAUTIFUL MIND*! He isn't an anti-Semite. And finally, the REAL surprise. The best actress award goes to a black woman. This has never happened before! And now, the best actor award goes to — a black man. We've had black men win best actor Oscars before, but now we've got BOTH! And for the first time

I think how they decide the Oscars is not being done properly... How do you choose just one? Answer: you can't. But then: you can.

films. There are plenty of Oscars. Find a way. On the other hand, if you are playing to a crowd of a billion people, you are no longer handing out awards, you are creating a show of your own. Of course you are. How could it possibly be otherwise? When confronted with a big audience that is what

in the Same Year!

Halle Berry, who received the best actress award, appeared to go into shock when they announced her name. She stood up in the audience and there were the classic signs — shortness of breath, loss

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Oscar

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of balance, awkward movements — and then she almost fainted. But she was caught in her husband's arms, and seemed to recover. Now she would have to go to the stage to get her award. Almost blindly she made her way down the aisle, weaving one way and then the other. She managed to climb the five stairs to the stage and there she stood, crying, cradling the Oscar they had handed her

like a baby. She gasped for breath. Then she spoke. The words came out between chokes and sniffs at first, but soon stronger and more freely until finally, she had fully recovered, "a triumphant woman of color," as she phrased it, who was accepting this achievement on behalf of Dorothy Dandridge, Lena Horne, and Diahann Carroll and so many other women of color who had come before who had been passed over.

And secretly, I was wondering, is this real? It looks real. She couldn't be acting. This is too good, too true for acting.

And then another part of me said, THAT'S WHY THEY ARE GIVING HER THE ACADEMY AWARD.

So I have no idea. Maybe she tried it once the day before. I have no idea.

They named Denzel Washington, another man of color, as best actor. He came bounding on the stage, held the Oscar up over his head, and said he had told his kids if he lost they'd come home and have a party and if he won they'd come home and they'd have a party and so now he was going home and they were going to have a party.

Whoopi Goldberg, who hosted the proceedings, seemed a bit miffed at not being mentioned by Halle Berry as among those passed over for Best Actress. But then she also seemed amused at her miffness. She was miffed in front of a billion people. It was funny she was miffed.

Absolutely seriously miffed, when he was passed over for Best Actor was Russell Crowe. He's a good actor and one would think that using his acting tools he could have covered over his miffedness but he didn't. He just sat there in the audience.

A man in a tuxedo. One of the strongest men in the world. Or so he was in GLADIATOR. Seriously miffed and not caring who knew it. I thought he might get up, throw a chair and put some hurt on somebody.

In preparation for the Oscars, the men dress in tuxedos and the women, almost all of them very beautiful, put on the dresses the designers have made for them that should supposedly make them even more beautiful. Dress designing is a whole other thing, but the general principles seem pretty clear. Everybody's different. Nobody's perfect. So if a woman is a little broad shouldered you try to minimize that. If a woman has great legs you maximize that.

So why would any of these women show up, smiling at the cameramen, in an absolutely awful dress? Well they do. This makes no sense whatsoever. Unless you're Gwyneth Paltrow and the next day your picture is pasted all over the world showing you as a beautiful woman whose designers got it wrong. This much PR would cost a fortune. Maybe she goes up a notch.

Woody Allen, the quintessential New Yorker, made a lengthy, special speech just prior to a filmed tribute to New York City. He has spent a lifetime as a filmmaker, actor, director and producer, but his earlier career was as a standup comic. He was a GREAT standup comic. And so he took his seven or eight minutes to try to do a standup comic shtick and, frankly, it didn't work. It was too long ago.

"When they asked me to do this introduction, I said there are so many other New Yorkers who could do this better than me, and then I named

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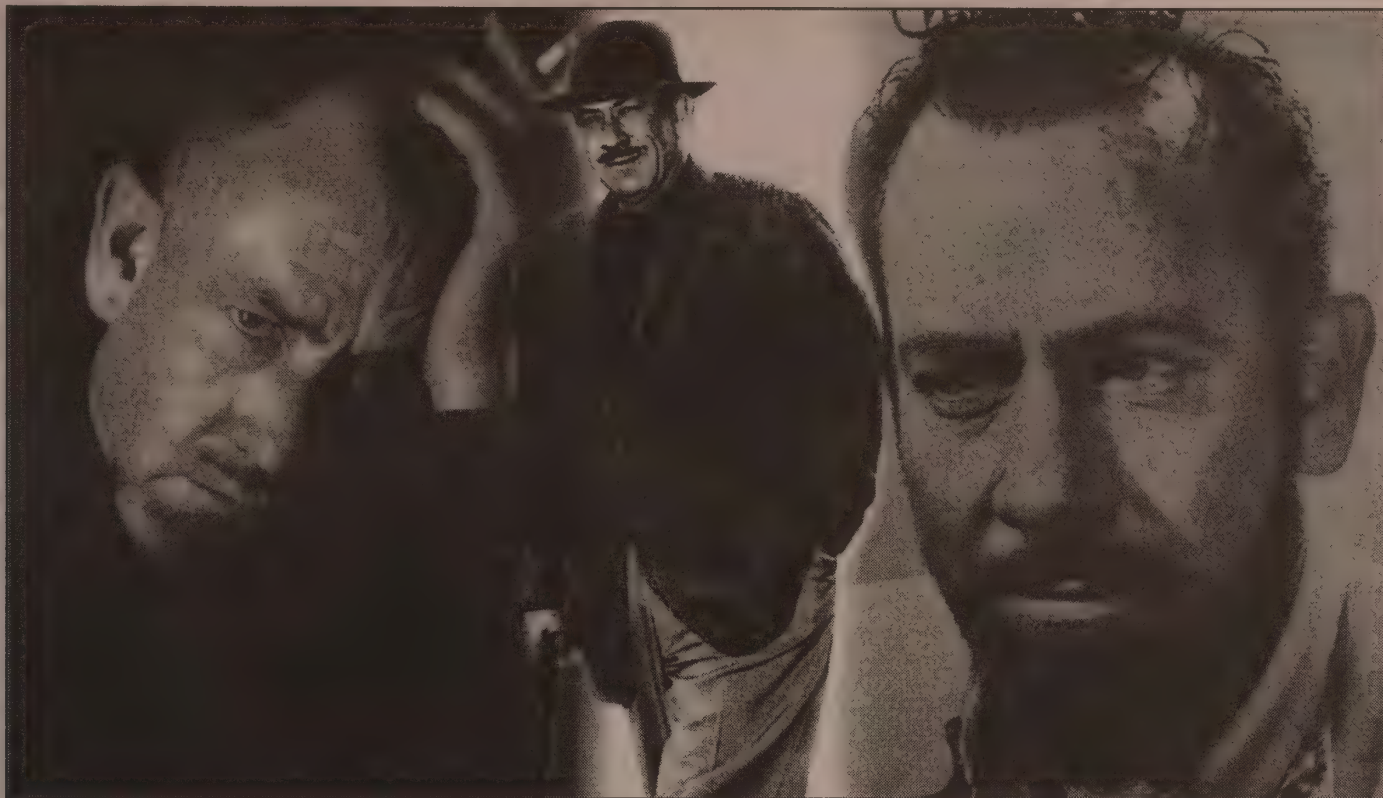
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Remembering John Steinbeck

A Celebration Of A Century Of Steinbeck At Canio's In Sag Harbor

By Brian Zapin

In 1955, John Steinbeck bought a "little cottage" in Sag Harbor with his wife Elaine. He was 53 when they bought the house and he ended up spending much of the last decade-and-a-half of his life there.

"Summer is over," he wrote to his friend Webster F. Street in September of 1955, not too long after they bought the house. "And I am always glad. Now the cool weather is coming and that's my favorite time."

In honor of the Steinbeck centennial, Canio's Bookstore in Sag Harbor hosted a reading on Sunday at noon with writer, neighbor and longtime friend of the Steinbecks, Joe Pinturo. The event turned out to be less of a reading than a small town gathering. At a quarter to twelve there was not a single seat left empty in the store. In fact, even standing room was gone. The crowd spilled out of the store into the street, making it impossible for anyone to even get inside. Local residents, it turns out, came out in droves to hear stories about one of their most renowned neighbors.

Mostly, Pinturo wooed the crowd with endearing tales about how much John and Elaine Steinbeck loved each other, reading excerpts of letters written by John to various friends and family members spanning his life with Elaine, released in a complete compilation book of correspondence from Viking Press, *Steinbeck: A Life in Letters*.

"The first thing I must tell you is a very simple and unadorned fact," Pinturo read from a letter

to Frances Atkinson that Steinbeck wrote in early 1950, soon after he married Elaine Scott. "I love Elaine. The second thing is that I want to be with her the rest of my life."

But Pinturo is more of a friend to Elaine than he ever was to John, so most of the stories he told, though intriguing and often extremely funny, either came from Elaine second hand or did not specifically involve John the writer.

By the time Steinbeck moved to Sag Harbor, when Pinturo got to know the family, Steinbeck was already a critically accomplished writer — really something of a celebrity. In the beginning of his career, however, Steinbeck often had to worry about

celebrity as the literary mind we think of him today: the struggle of men and families during the Depression and their ability to contend with life despite their poverty. In that period, basically all Steinbeck's protagonists wanted to do was work.

Tortilla Flat was followed by *In Dubious Battle*, a novel about striking workers in 1936 and surpassed both commercially and critically by *Of Mice and Men* in 1937, the story of Lenny and George finding work on farms in California. But it was after he won the Pulitzer Prize for *The Grapes of Wrath* in 1940, the story of Oklahoma farmers migrating west for work, that money was no longer really even a consideration for him.

"I live in two houses," he wrote later in life to friend Elizabeth Otis. "The expenses are enormous by our old standards. Sometimes I break out into a cold sweat at the size of the monthly bills, but mostly I don't even think about it."

Steinbeck may be best known for his work concerning the Depression, but his work as a whole far surpasses any one category or label. With the release of *The Pearl* in 1947, Steinbeck focused on the attempt to find happiness with

money, a stark contrast to the happy but poor characters he wrote about during the Depression. And throughout his career, he continuously wrote, developed and produced theatrical plays and movies.

Always, throughout his life, Steinbeck defined

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money. When he was younger, Pinturo joked, "sometimes [John] had to sell his dogs because he couldn't afford to feed himself and the dogs."

Steinbeck attained his first popular success with *Tortilla Flat* in 1935, employing the theme that would make him famous and would give him

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himself as a writer, having to deal with the discomforts of loneliness and duty that it brought to him. "Nine tenths of a writer's life do not admit of any companion nor friend nor associate," he tells John Murphy in a letter dated June of 1961. "And until one makes peace with loneliness and accepts it as part of the profession, as celibacy is part of priesthood, until then there are times of dreadful dread."

Meanwhile, thirty-five years earlier in 1926, while living in Lake Tahoe as a caretaker for someone's home, Steinbeck was proclaiming to Webster Street, "I am frightfully afraid of being alone. I am afraid that much of my existence is going to be more or less alone, and I might as well go into training for it."

There is a picture on loan to Canio's as part of a photography exhibit of Steinbeck in Sag Harbor. It is a black and white close-up of Steinbeck, taken from the shoulders up. He is staring straight into the camera, with his glasses resting on top of his head but half falling off. There is a distinct loneliness that emanates from the picture as he leans against a wall, grinning haphazardly, his left upper lip curling ever so slightly. Even his hair contradicts itself, mostly dark but streaked with silvery white patches on his head and in his eyebrows, goatee and chest.

In a letter to President John F. Kennedy, in January of 1961, Steinbeck wrote, "A nation may be moved by its statesmen and defended by its military but it is usually remembered for its artists." By that time, the United States had already, in large part, helped redefine language for modern

literature and writing. Steinbeck, specifically, helped reconstruct not just the language and style of literature, but also its role. While many of his celebrity contemporaries were writing about love and loss of love, he was putting out stories with distinct, subtle but obvious social commentaries.

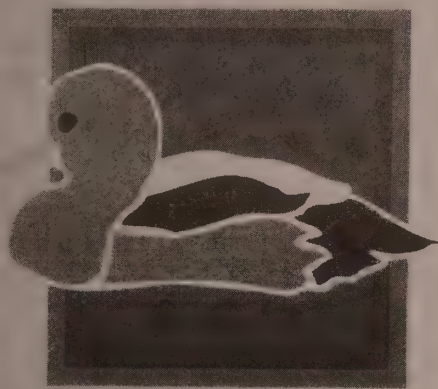
Steinbeck knew the most important thing about being a writer; that it is not just a job or a profession, but a duty and a responsibility. He did not just write because he loved it, though according to many of the letters in *A Life in Letters*, he loved it dearly. He wrote also because of the impending necessity to write, which means he was never truly finished. In 1956 he wrote to Peter Benchley, "To finish is sadness to a writer — a little death. He puts down the last word and it is done. But it isn't really done. The story goes on and leaves the winter behind, for no story is ever done."

"All my life has been aimed at one book," he wrote, "and I haven't started it yet. So it is that I would greatly prefer to die in the middle of a sentence in the middle of a book and so leave it as all life must be — unfinished."

"I remember when he lived here," a woman tells me, smiling broadly as we put the chairs away so people can walk around the store freely again, many of them waiting to get a word with Pinturo, a quick question they want to know the answer to, or a Steinbeck story of their own to share and laugh and compare. "What a wonderful writer he was." Indeed, what a wonderful writer he still is and will always be.

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By Susan W. Simm

"Is there film in your video camera?" the soldier snapped, his rifle slung on his shoulder. 'Y-Yes,' Chris replied nervously. 'Did you take pictures?' 'No, of course not.' 'Nothing?' 'Nothing.' The soldier studied his worried face and then exploded. 'But why not, baba?' His expression turned into a pained look. 'Everyone finds it so beautiful. You don't like it? Baba, take some film now or you'll miss it.' Before Chris could say anything, the soldier had handed him the rifle, taken the video camera and turned it on." —A scene at Ayatollah Khomeini's tomb in Tehran from *Searching For Hassan* by Terence Ward.

At a time in their lives when many people are content to fill their days with gentle pursuits, Patrick and Donna Ward joined their four grown sons, Rich, Terry, Chris and Kevin, on a journey many thought was madness. In early April of 1998, the intrepid Wards boarded a plane that was bound, eventually, for the city of Shiraz in the Persian Gulf. Though it began as a journey to find a lost friend, it became an odyssey, the recording of which promises to have a major impact on how we, as Americans, view the Middle Eastern nation that made us all hold our breath in fear back in 1979: Iran.

On a recent Sunday morning, I am sitting in the Sag Harbor kitchen of a modest home that Terry and his wife, Idanna, also a writer, share when they are not in Florence, Italy, Idanna's birthplace. *Searching For Hassan*, Terry's first book, written at this house and published just last month, has already met with critical acclaim.

"When I returned from Greece in 1989, I went to visit my brother Kevin who was living on Shelter Island. Several years later, I met Idanna, who had attended Columbia, in New York, and she said to me, 'Oh, do you know Sag Harbor? I've spent many winters there writing books.' So here I discovered the perfect setting for me to write and escape and dream about other parts of the world and, strangely enough, to brush up against the spirits of all the Sag Harborites of maybe a century ago who were stumbling around the wharves in Shanghai or Chile on their whaling expeditions."

The book's namesake, Hassan Ghasemi, and his young wife, Fatimeh, lived in a small house behind the villa at the foot of the Elburz Mountains in Tehran where the Wards spent the years between 1960 and 1969 when Patrick was an economic advisor to the National Iranian Oil Consortium.

Hassan, far more than a cook and caretaker, became the boys' "Persian father," leading them through the streets of the bazaars, over the flames of the Zoroastrian fire festival bonfires and deep into the ancient Iranian culture. After Patrick rather suddenly decided to move the family to the States in 1969 so that the boys could attend secondary school there, the Wards lost touch with the Ghasemis and worried endlessly about their fate, especially after war broke out with Iraq in 1980. In addition, the boys had attended the Community School as opposed to the much more sheltered

Who's Here:



Terence Ward Cross-Cultural Consultant / Author

American School in Tehran, which left them less prepared for the dramatic changes in store.

"We wept leaving Tehran on our last day. Our new life in America was full of culture shock and, like any refugees from abroad, we were not equipped

Terry attended the university, spending one year abroad studying at the American University of Cairo where he learned Arabic. After graduating, he was offered a job at a management consulting firm in Athens that did work throughout the Middle East. There, in 1981, he entered the field of cross-cultural communication where he developed a seminar, "Management in the Arab World," to assist expatriate managers newly assigned to the region.

"Since Reagan had just been elected, I thought, why not? I vowed not to return to the States until he was out of office and so I went into a sort of self-imposed exile." After receiving his MBA from the International Management Institute in Geneva, Switzerland, Terry returned to America in 1989. The high tech revolution had begun and Terry joined Inter-Change Consultants in New York, specializing in cross-cultural communication training and development for international agencies, global corporations and governments.

"The telecom companies were going out and hiring the best and the brightest engineers from all over the world. This industry included foreign nationals who had come to this country to study and graduated at the top of their class. The senior research teams were now composed of Palestinians, Indians, Israelis, Chinese, Japanese. In fact, one of the best calls to come into Inter-Change came from the head of Lucent R & D. 'Come quickly!'

was the message, 'the operating language of my department just shifted to Mandarin!' We haven't seen the shift much out here on eastern Long Island yet, but it is very much a part of corporate America's culture."

As they all pursued successful careers, the Wards were nonetheless haunted by what became of Hassan and his family. "It was a broken circle that needed to be completed," said Terry. "And then we discovered that this whole reform movement had been elected in Iran in 1997. By 1998, there was this kind of 'Tehran Spring,' this great optimism and brief opening to the West, so we immediately took advantage of it."

Terry's brother, Richard — who was living in Saudi Arabia at the time and so heard the news first — hatched what would become the grand plan.

"My brother called me up one day and said, 'Listen, Terry, do you want to go?' And I said, 'Sure, I'll go. Can we get visas?' 'Yes! We can get visas in Bahrain.' And then he said, 'Do you want to bring Mom and Dad?' And I said, 'Are you out of your mind?' 'No! Call them! Call them!' And my mother said, 'My bags are packed.' Chris was really the only one who was reluctant. He said to my father, 'Listen, Dad, I want to go, but I have two sons to think about.' And my father replied, 'I've got four sons and I'm going.' These are just fearless people. But they're

fearless because they know, unlike most Americans, that on the other side of the world is a beating heart."

While *Searching For Hassan* is a recording of Terry's family's incredible adventure, it is also a

The picture Terry paints of his beloved childhood stands in stark contrast to Bush's description of Iran, along with Iraq and North Korea, as the "axis of evil."

to face American popular culture. For years we reminisced about Iran. The brutal Iran-Iraq war left a million dead. My mother would be moved to tears thinking about Hassan and his family."

Eventually the Wards settled in Berkeley where

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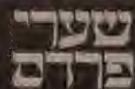
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SPECIAL EVENTS

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Shooting Star at Manhattan's South Street Seaport, has valiantly weathered the six months since 9/11. Their offices and performance space are close to "Ground Zero," but they started a monthly American author's series in January at the South Street Seaport's Museum. (They read from **Herman Melville's** work on April 18 at 6:30 p.m.). And MTP/Shooting Star has joined with NY Artists Unlimited to produce a new musical, *America the Beautiful*, written by **Patricia C. LaRose** and **Paul Serrato**. The new show runs Fridays through Sundays, April 19-28, at the Shooting Star Theatre, 40 Peck Slip (call 212-791-STAR for ticket information).

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Native Accents Gallery of Delray Beach, Florida has installed and is exhibiting two large stone sculptures by **Dominic Benhura** on Montauk Highway in downtown Bridgehampton. Mr. Benhura's works entitled, "Jumping Rope" and "Hoola Hoop" are on display in the courtyard of Konner Court. Mr. Benhura's works were very well received when he attended this past year's Hampton Classic Horse Show and exhibited over twenty-five of his latest works. He will be exhibiting this year's Hampton Classic 2002.

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Oscar (Continued from page 22)

them, there were around fifteen of them, and I said, why don't you ask one of those people and they said we did but none of them could come." It was a GREAT Academy Awards.

I felt badly that *In the Bedroom* was used as filler for the two main winners, but then — drum roll — they needed four or five for fillers for the two winners to beat.

I still think one of the greatest performances I have ever seen was Julia Roberts in ERIN BROCKOVICH. Now that was acting.

And here is a Woody Allen standup routine from the old days that is so wonderful I memorized it.

"So I woke up in the morning with a pain in my chestal area. I go outside. I see Dave. Dave has a pain in the same chestal area. So what I think is, Dave goes to the doctor, finds out what's wrong, gets some medicine. I save fifty dollars.

"The next day Dave is dead. I am hysterical. I check myself into St. Vincent's Hospital. They put me in an oxygen tent. They do blood tests, cat scans, x-rays, eye exams, stool samples. They call in specialists. After two days this whole team of doctors comes in, they stand around the bed and they say you have to go home, we have done every test available in the entire field of medicine and we can't find anything wrong. That'll be ten thousand dollars.

"So I go home, I still have this pain in my chestal area, and I think, I know, I'll ask Dave's mom. So I go to his house, and his mom answers the door and I say — how did he die? Was it painful? And she says, no, it was just like that. Hit by a truck. That was it."

Ward

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personal snapshot colored with optimism about a country much maligned and misunderstood by Americans. Warned not to make the trip by friends, the CIA, and the State Department, they went ahead anyway, but not without a certain amount of fear.

"In our family, we ran the gamut in terms of fear," said Terry. "Chris was the most paranoid, stuffing dollar bills into my mother's wheelchair *just in case* after she sprained her ankle, while my mother was the most fearless. My father was convinced that he would be questioned after their arrival and then later admitted disappointment to me that he never had a chance to make a speech he had prepared for the police. We waited for something that never happened. In fact, many encounters with strangers often began with, 'You're from America? Please tell your people we love Americans. You know these politics, we're just not interested,' and ended with an invitation to dinner. It got to the point where Richard said, 'the thing Americans have to fear most here is gaining 20 kilos!'"

In fact, the day before the Wards left Iran, CNN sent a film crew out on the news that an American family was visiting Iran and the sons were spotted skiing in the mountains. "The clip opened with, 'Now, with the new Tehran Spring, here are these Americans who have arrived...' and then, in typical CNN fashion, overlaid this with marching soldiers and tanks to represent the two contrasts. So the reporter is interviewing my father at the foot of the mountain and - this didn't get into the final broadcast of the clip - he asked my father, 'Did you feel as if you were in danger at any time?' and my father replies, 'I feel safer here than I do in Oakland back home.'"

One of the first things the family noticed, after

successfully meeting up with Hassan and his family after a 700-mile trek north to Isfahan, was the level of literacy. "Even though the country is in a lot of economic trouble right now, conditions had changed. The streets are modern, the signs are in English and almost everyone was educated. We were stunned that Hassan's children - Hassan himself hadn't even attended elementary school - had all gone to university. Part of this has to do with the revolution, but the mullahs by definition are a pretty feudal lot; they're not extraordinarily enlightened. I would say that it's more the character of the Iranian people to seek out education."

The picture Terry paints of his beloved childhood land in *Searching For Hassan* stands in stark contrast to Bush's description of Iran, along with Iraq and North Korea, as the "axis of evil."

"Americans simplistically look at that part of the world and think that everybody is an Arab. But the truth is, Iranians are NOT Arabs and have very little affection for the Iraqis. They are not really drawn to the Arab world. And as for the Arab world of bin Laden and his people, the Iranians have NO interest in that madness at all. There are those that would say that some of the mullahs - the unelected group currently holding the military power in Iran - are trying to make these connections. But the Iranians almost went to war with the Taliban before. They're the ones that funded the Northern Alliance for godsakes!"

So why is Iran not a U.S. ally? "It just hasn't happened yet. And now we want to go back and attack Iraq because our government wants to finish the problem Daddy [George Bush] began. And though the dance of diplomacy continues, there are currently

too many forces working against it. Let's just put it this way: the hard liners there and the hard liners here love the conflict."

Terry has been asked by former Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Lee Hamilton - who is currently the director of the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington - to speak at the center this fall.

"Hamilton told me, 'It's the personal stories that need to be told now. When there is no dialogue and there is a political divide, it is these personal initiatives that create the bridges that cross that divide. When the politicians finally turn around and realize that reconciliation is always the only answer, it will be these invisible bridges that allow that reconciliation to take place.'" Terry has also been asked to speak at the Smithsonian in Washington and the Asia Society in New York.

When asked about how his family's experience would translate to other Americans wishing to travel to Iran, Terry replies, "Would it be different for others? One can't know. But this is the personal journey we had. And a journey like this really opens you to seeing beyond the headlines, seeing beyond the media that we've all watched over the last twenty years that set this very negative image firmly in place. In many ways our experience was miraculous, but it also shows the other side of the Iranian spirit, the humor, the hospitality and the dignity. The side you won't see in the newspapers, that's for sure."

Mr. Ward recently read passages from *Searching for Hassan* at BookHampton in East Hampton. He and his wife are planning to spend the next four months in Florence.



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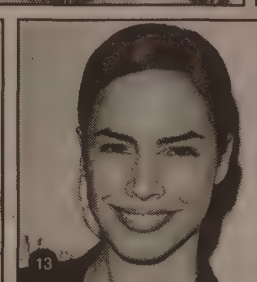
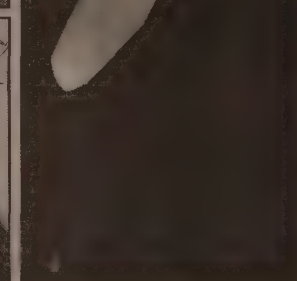
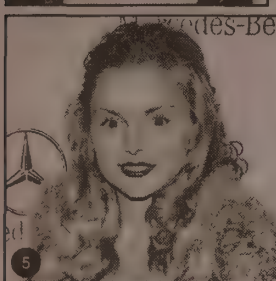
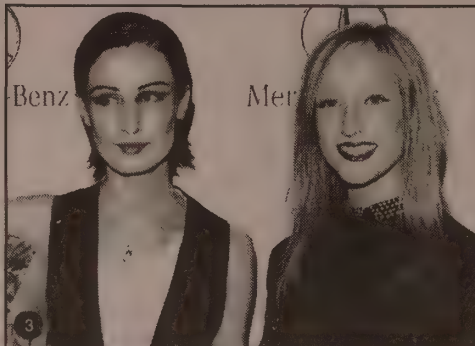


Kat's Eye

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MERCEDES BENZ PLAYS THE OSCARS

The first annual Mercedes Benz Oscar Party was held at the ultra trendy Tribeca Grand Hotel Sunday night. Although competing with other New York Oscar events, this one had a plethora of celebrities. When Woody Allen did his Oscar/New York tribute he received the loudest ovation. I chatted with the delightful Ricki Lake who showed no stress marks from her long running daytime television series. There was an Oscar pick contest, and, although I am a trend predictor, I didn't win.



1. Actress Katee Sackhoff (*The Education of Max Bickford*) 2. Actor Chuck Zito and Valerie Esposito 3. Models Erin O'Connor and Jade Parfitt 4. Comedian Simone 5. Actress IZABELLA MIKO 6. *Sopranos* star Katherine Narducci 7. Author Victoria Gotti and actress Sonia Braga 8. *Sopranos* stars Dominic Chianese (Uncle Jr) and Jamie-Lynn Sigler 9. Talk Show host Ricki Lake 10. The beautiful Sonia Braga 11. Monica Lewinsky 12. Miss USA Shauntay Hinton 13. Singer Rosanna TAVAREZ (Eden's Crush)

THE ICE AGE HITS NEW YORK

The red carpet was blue on Sunday at Radio City Music Hall for the world premiere of *Ice Age*, a family movie from Fox. The stars, Ray Romano, John Leguizamo and Denis Leary, were there to help promote their film, but it was "icing" on the cake since *Ice Age* did very well at the box office.



1. Cedric the Entertainer, Denis Leary, Ray Romano, Chris Wedge, Director and John Leguizamo 2. Susan Sarandon, Joel Siegel 3. Denis Leary and two of New York's heroes

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL MEMORIAL DAY EVENT KICK-OFF PARTY



1. Ann Elizabeth Dowling, John Sartorius III, Daisy Platt 2. Dorothy Lewis, Kevin Spiegel, Richard Hiegel 3. Jack Lentz and friend

A little more than a week ago, William Reilly was hosting a Southampton Hospital Cocktail Reception at his extraordinary townhouse in New York, while he was making news on the same day launching his own media company. The kickoff party starts the ball rolling toward a major charity event of the Hamptons' season, the Memorial Day Weekend Party for Southampton Hospital at the Lentz home in Quogue.



GLAAD MEDIA AWARDS COUNTDOWN

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation hosted a fun party for their major donors at XL lounge in New York in preparation for the NY Media Awards to be held on April 1 at The Marriott Marquis. This year the honorees include Glen Close and Nathan Lane. Valerie Harper and Ellen Burstyn will be on hand as presenters. For tickets call 310-201-5033, 888-655-6529 or order them on the Web at www.glaad.org.



1. Sarah Opatut, Joan Garry, Executive Director, GLAAD 2. Chris Meloni, star of *Oz* and *Law and Order, Special Victims Unit*, Bruce Sloane Development Committee, GLAAD 3. Jose Lugaro, Stuart Sussman, Flavio Salazar, Margaret Chrisostomo 4. Doug Petri, Clover Honey 5. Jim Kelliher 6. Elizabeth Kalantarov Aminov Winnett

I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES

at the Blue Heron Art Center at 123 East 24th Street in New York this summer.

My good friend, artist Bill Durham, turned 65. I can't believe how time flies. His lovely wife, Lisa, hosted a really cool Birthday Brunch for some of his dearest friends at their home in Amagansett. Chef, Allen Geppert, whipped up individual omelets and Bill let us tour his studio where he is busy painting for his new show. Look for Bill



1. Lisa & Bill Durham 2. Joan Tulp, Cynthia Osterweil, Alice McKay 3. Mickie & Turner Graves 4. Georgia Ellis, Jackie Yates, Sally Zeitlen 5. Marlys Dohamas, Joe McKay 6. Al Osterweil 7. Fern Brown 8. Chef Allen Geppert

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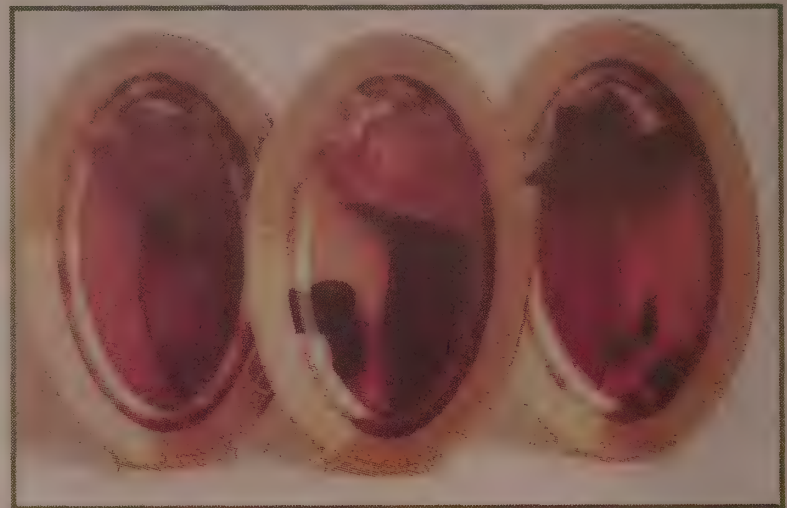


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The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander # 193
With Twelve You Get Egg Roll...

The Shelter Island Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. at St. Gabriel's Retreat House on Burns Road. In case of rain, the hunt will be held on Sunday, March 31. Prizes will be awarded for the most eggs collected by boys and girls in all age groups from one to eight.

The bunny as an Easter symbol seems to have its origins in Germany, where it was first mentioned in German writings in the 1500s. The first edible Easter bunnies were made in Germany during the early 1800s. They were made of pastry and sugar.

The Easter bunny was introduced to American folklore by the German settlers who arrived in the Pennsylvania Dutch country during the 1700s. The arrival of the "Oschter Haws" [Easter Bunny] was considered to be one of childhood's greatest joys, next to a visit from Christ-Kindel on Christmas Eve. The children believed that if they were good the "Oschter Haws" would lay a nest of colored eggs.

The children would build their nest in a secluded

place in the home, the barn or the garden. Boys would use their caps and girls their bonnets to make the nests. The use of elaborate Easter baskets would come later as the tradition of the Easter bunny spread throughout the country and

became part of the American cultural lexicon.

I recall many Easter Egg hunts at my grandparents house with my four siblings and 12 first cousins, aunts, uncles, people off the street. Our egg hunts were orderly because we were all well behaved. Over the years we developed some simple

rules and guidelines which I will share with you.

1. You cannot say you "found" an egg if it is already in someone else's basket, but nice try...

2. If two children see an egg at the same time, neither child may hit the other one in the face with their basket in order to gain the advantage.

3. All the boys will act like gentlemen and they will not take eggs out of the girls baskets and toss them around until the girls are screaming and crying.

4. Boys will not shove Easter eggs down each others pants and smash them.

5. Floating Easter eggs in the toilet and leaving them for dear old Aunt Olive to find will freak her out.

6. Before hiding eggs under the cushion of the old man's laz-e-boy, be certain your running speed is in excess of Mach One.

7. Adults may not participate in the Easter Egg Hunt.

8. Adults who have been drinking may not participate in the Easter Egg Hunt.

9. Pitching Easter eggs down the front of Aunt Carol's blouse violates the Easter Egg Usage codes.

10. Easter eggs cannot be used as baseballs.

11. Do not secure your eggs from other children by putting them in the bottom of your mother's purse.

12. The Easter egg roll game, where you use your nose to push your egg to the finish line, is a children's game only.

13. We say Aunt Margaret's face accidentally hit the ground while rolling an Easter egg, we do not say "she's plowed."

14. The men will not stand in the front yard and lob Easter eggs over the house trying to land them in the potato salad on the picnic table in the back yard.

15. Yes, an Easter egg can break a window.

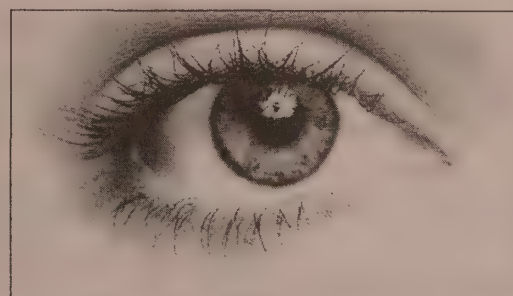
16. The Easter egg hunt is over when you see Uncle Walter wearing an Easter basket on his head and starting to sing "Every bunny loves some bunny sometimes..." or when Officer Doherty pulls in the driveway, whichever happens first.



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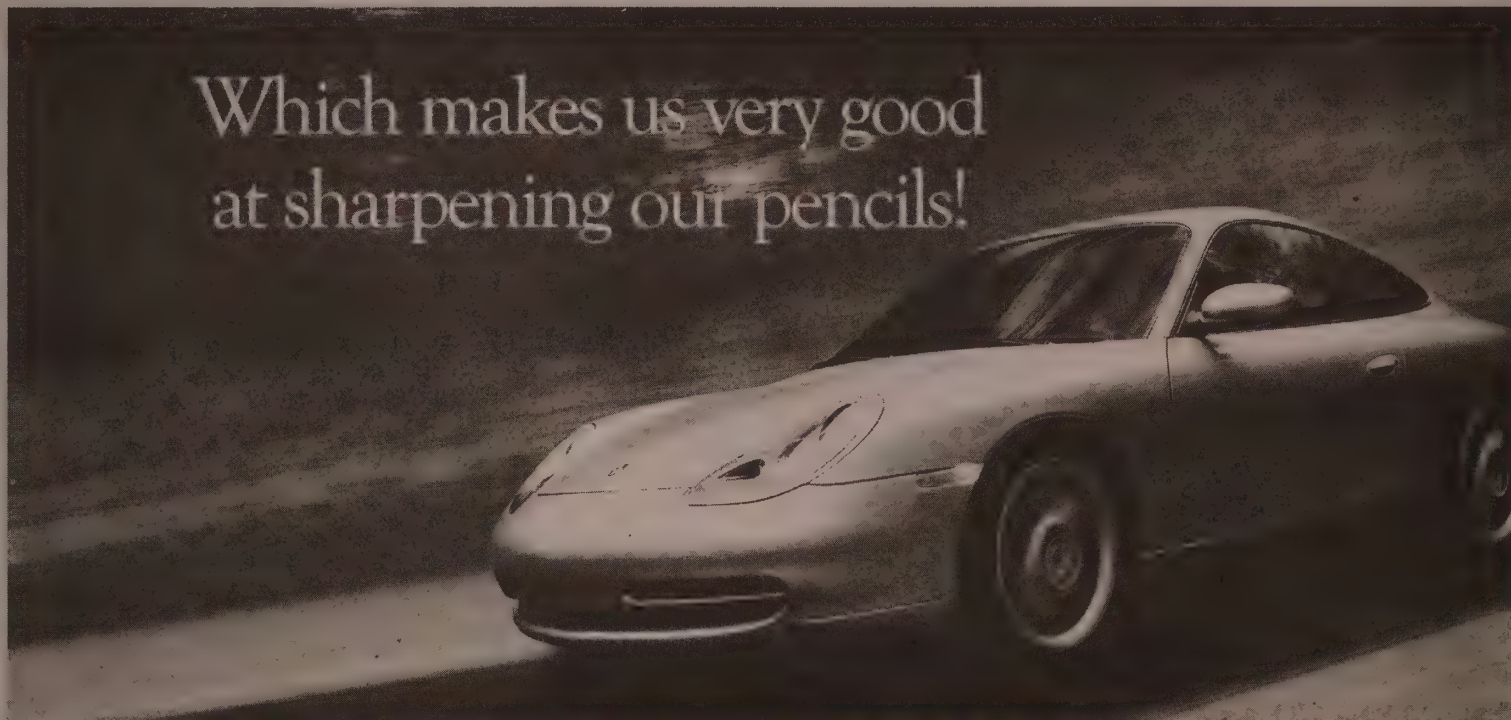
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A Center to showcase Long Island Wines? Maybe

Funding was approved this week by the Empire State Development Corporation (ESDC) for a study to determine the need and feasibility of a wine center, here on Long Island's East End, dedicated to the region's wine industry.

According to the **Long Island Wine Council**, which submitted the grant application, the concept of a wine center at the gateway to Long Island Wine Country was conceived in recognition of the significant developments taking place in the East End's wine industry and of the need to plan for the longer term. The idea was based on similar models in France, Italy, California and New Zealand.

"The Council has been considering this idea for some time and this generous funding of \$45,000 from the Empire State Development Corporation will enable us to take a real step toward investigating the possibilities," said Long Island Wine Council president **Harold Watts**, owner of **Ternhaven Cellars** in Greenport. "A centrally located wine center, focused on educating and informing consumers about the Long Island wine industry, could provide an important advantage for our industry and the East End's economy as a whole. The study's outcome will determine whether that is so."

The two-part study will determine whether there is a need for such a wine center on Long Island's East End and, if there is, suggest a suitable location and examine the project's economic viability.

The wine grape growing industry has become one of Suffolk County's largest agricultural entities by acreage, its wines are receiving increasing critical acclaim and the East End's reputation as a desirable tourism destination is growing.

"To address these developments, our industry needs to have a long term strategy," Watts added. "A wine center could encourage a greater number of visitors to discover Long Island wine and learn more about what makes this industry special. It would provide an orientation center for people prior to coming out to the vineyards or enable them to experience the wine region right there if it is their final destination. It could also help manage traffic congestion on the North and South Forks by providing a hub for planned transportation."

According to the Council, the ripple effect could be good for everyone on the East End. Increased demand for wine production would further encourage investment in vineyards and ensure the long-term future of agriculture on the East End. It would also generate more jobs and greater income for local businesses. In addition, the Council believes, if the center were located in Riverhead town, it could make a significant contribution to the Town's planned revitalization program.

"A lot of investment, both in energy and money, has gone into developing the region's wine industry and now, after almost 30 years, it is really taking off," said Watts.

For further developments, stay tuned.

Susan Whitney Simm is an editorial consultant and contributing writer at Dan's Papers. Please forward questions, comments and industry news to "mailto:susan@danspapers.com" susan@danspapers.com or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510.

North Fork Events

—SATURDAY, 30—

RAILROAD MUSEUM OF LONG ISLAND OPENS FOR THE SEASON - Railroad Museum in Riverhead opens this weekend for the 2002 visitor's season. The museum will re-open at 10 a.m. at 416 Griffing Avenue in Riverhead.

SEAL CRUISES - The Riverhead Foundation hosts cruises at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sat. and at 1 p.m. on Sun. out of Point Lookout. \$20 for adults, \$15 children 12 and under. Call 369-9840 for information.

—TUESDAY, 2—

DINE BETTER WITH FLAVORFUL HERBS - A presentation on how to use herbs in your cooking. A certified organic gardener will give a talk using herbs from your own garden. From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At the Hallockville Museum and Farm, call 631-298-5292.

YOGA WITH ROSEMARY - Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the North Fork Women's Resource Center in Cutchogue. Call 631-724-4233.

—THURSDAY, 4—

DINE AT PARTICIPATING LOCAL RESTAURANTS AND SUPPORT C.A.S.T AND HELP FEED A HUNGRY NEIGHBOR - Participating North Fork restaurants will give a portion of their profits to support the Community Action of Southold Town. For participating restaurants call C.A.S.T. at 631-477-1510.

REIKI CIRCLE - The Riverhead Free Library will have a Reiki circle at 7 p.m. led by Robin Lechner. Register at 631-727-3228.

—ART EVENTS—

OTHER PLACES AT WHITNEY ART WORKS - A exhibition of photographic works curated by Kathy Kennedy. Located in the Hommel warehouse at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745.

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SOUTHOLD ART COMPANY - Exhibit, "A Touch of Glass," acrylic paintings by Sharon Webb. Located on Main Road, Southold call 631-765-9050.

PRIME GALLERY - Located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

ART SITES - The gallery in Greenport has monthly exhibits. The gallery is open Sat. and Sun. 12 to 5. Call 477-1424 for information.

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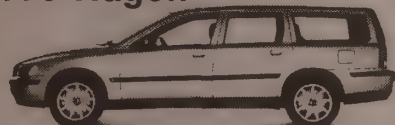
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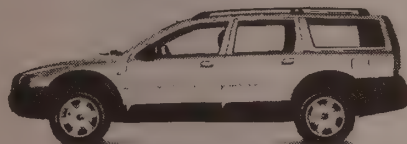
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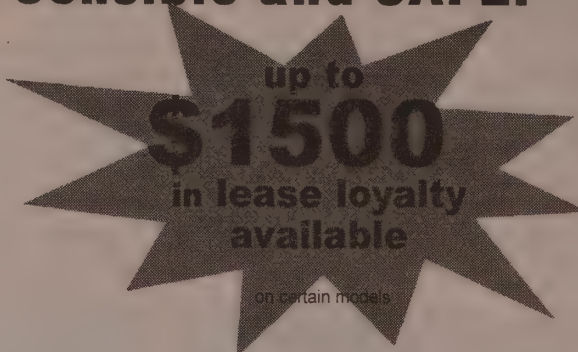


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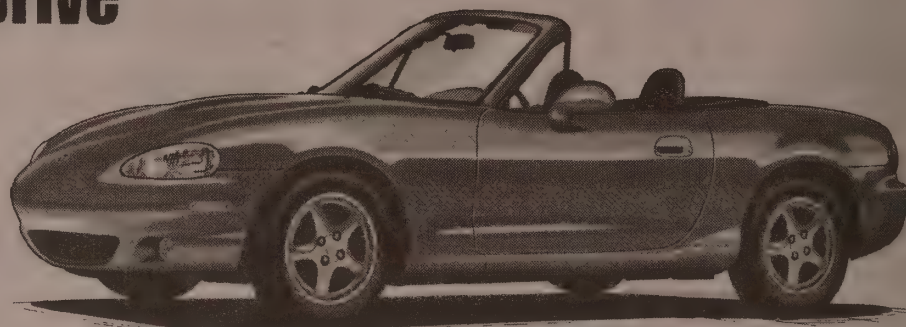


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Dan's North Fork

Civil War Ends: North Fork Joins South Fork In Real Estate

By Susan W. Simm

Almost a year ago to the day, I wrote an article announcing that Dunemere Real Estate of East Hampton, one of the South Fork's most prestigious realty firms, was opening an office in Greenport here on the North Fork. Following on the heels of this event was East Hampton's Cook Pony Farm's opening of three real estate offices late last spring in Cutchogue, Mattituck and Southold. A few months later, another big Hampton realty name, Allan Schneider and Associates, made the trek north.

I can think of only two reasons for this trend. The first is that they ran out of real estate to sell in the Hamptons. Not likely. In fact, home buying activity in the Hamptons has been especially strong in recent months following years of double-digit increases in sales and home prices. The second, and much more likely reason, is that, as I mentioned in last year's article, the North Fork has been 'discovered.'

With the stock market downturn exacerbated by the tragedy of September 11, there came a renewed interest in home and hearth as many people were hesitant to take to the skies. They have, however, taken to buying property, especially here on the North Fork. Sales are up and, in a new variation on what has become an old theme, two North Fork and South Fork real estate offices have decided they'd rather switch than fight. A sign that the two Forks have become more synonymous? Maybe. In real estate terms, at least.

Century 21 Albertson, the current market leader on the North Fork with close to 30 percent of all sales, has officially merged with Agawam Realty, one of Southampton's top brokers with a market from East Hampton to Shinnecock Hills.

The new firm, Century 21 Agawam Albertson Fine

Homes and Estates, will be one of the leading residential real estate companies, in terms of size and volume, on the East End with over 100 agents and annual sales in excess of \$250 million.

"The move into the Hamptons brings together, under one roof, the best management team and top brokers in the business," said Robert Scalia, owner of Century 21 Albertson and co-principal of the new firm. "Clients will benefit from the most knowledgeable brokers in their own respective markets, a larger customer base and the best listings. And now, with our new marketing partnership with Century 21 Fine Homes and Estates - the largest real estate company in the world with offices in over 28 countries - our clients on the East End have the best of all worlds right at their door, with a \$50 million advertising budget and a pool of prospective clients from Palm Beach and Boca to Paris, London and Tokyo."

Why did Southampton's Agawam want to merge with a North Fork firm? According to Jack Hangen, founder of Agawam and co-principal of the newly created firm along with Mr. Scalia, "the opportunity to become a major force on the entire East End" was a big incentive. "This move offers our clients an expanded source of sophisticated buyers and, most importantly, increased advertising and marketing support. For those looking for a new home, our listings

include a large choice of exquisite homes, from Hamptons oceanfront estates to the vineyards and waterfronts of the North Fork."

Agawam, Southampton Village's top real estate broker, has been a family run business for close to 30 years. They are also the leader in terms of employing technology, having been the first real estate firm in the Hamptons to have a website and use email. In fact today, over 60% of their business comes from the Internet. This use of technology allows both brokers and clients, not only to utilize the most up-to-the-minute research and marketing information, but also to facilitate communication when they are ready to close a deal.

In a sign that the recession may be coming to a close, the newly minted firm topped national existing home sales records for January and February of this year with sales and revenue increases of over 50 percent from last year.

"We are seeing a sense of security in the market that has not existed since before the horrific events of September 11. Even within the past few weeks, the home buying activity in the Hamptons has increased significantly. And the second home activity is not solely those buyers seeking summer getaways, but families looking to move out to the East End permanently, changing their lives after that tragic day last fall."



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DEPENDABLE CARS

It wasn't too long ago that automotive consumers thought that "the more expensive the car, the more dependable a vehicle it was." And in many ways it was true, 'cause those Mercedes and Cadillacs always seemed to run forever with very few problems.

Then little cheap cars were introduced starting with the granddaddy of them all, the Volkswagen Beetle. It was eventually followed by the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla, both of which have long service lives. *Consumer Reports Magazine*, which tracks dependability of various makes of vehicles, rates the Honda Civic and Toyota Corolla above even Mercedes in dependability.

Any engineer can design a fuel pump for a Ferrari or a Rolls Royce, but it takes a genius to design a fuel pump for a Honda. When cost is no object, almost any part can be designed, but it's an engineering achievement when a part can be designed at low cost, to be mass-produced and work perfectly for years.

The Japanese cars that impress me are the Honda Civics and the little Acura Integra, as well as the baby SUV - the Toyota RAV4. These cars are the most dependable automobiles in the world and usually outlast their larger and more expensive siblings, like the Lexus. I have a friend with a Toyota RAV4 that's approaching 175,000 miles on the odometer and she has never had anything go wrong with the car!

Don't get me wrong, cars today, especially when compared to automobile products just a few years ago, are dependable. It's just Japanese cars, especially Toyotas and Hondas, that seem to be more bulletproof than other cars. My sources: personal experience, mechanic friends and *Consumer Reports Magazine*.

Since the end of WWII, cars have improved greatly,

with some digression, around 1973. (I'll explain later.) In the late '40s and '50s on a hot summer's day, it was very common for cars to overheat in traffic. As a child, I remember taking motorcar trips in my parents' Chevy Suburban with spare gallons of water tied down behind

were very sensitive to engine timing, and if the distributor was advanced too much, it was only a matter of time before one of the cylinders (usually number three) would lose compression. It was quite common for a four cylinder Porsche to need an engine overhaul at 60,000 miles.

Another common problem with the four cylinder Porsches is that they had weak crankshafts, that usually developed cracks at around 80,000 miles. So much for German engineering. (Although at the time, superior to most!)

In due respect to Dr. Porsche, most of the old 356s were driven hard. It was necessary in order to extract any performance out of them and they did take a beating. However, Porsche obviously knew about the weak cranks and cooling problems, because all of their racecars had different cooling fans and crankshafts.

Sorry to pick on Porsches, but in 1973 strict auto emissions came into effect and all cars ran lousy. Especially Porsches. They were designed to run hot for cleaner exhaust

emissions. Combine this with a magnesium crankcase and you have an engine with a short life. It seems the 911 Porsche Carrera of this period is the Porsche 911 no one wants. Because of its design, this engine cannot be rebuilt properly. Again let me say, I respect Porsches; I've owned four of them and no car is perfect.

Dependability. It's good to have in an automobile, but sometimes it makes for a boring car. For a little spice I still like Alfas, old Porsches, any Ferrari, Fiat Abarths, real Cobras (if you can tell the difference), original Minis and Citroen 2CVs. Just don't drive 'em every day.

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Toyota RAV4

the back seat, just in case we got caught in heavy traffic and overheated. Owning a '49 Jaguar XK120, a '56 Jaguar XK-140 as well as a 1965 Jaguar XK-E, I know you could not drive any of these cars in traffic on a hot day; they would all overheat. I always wondered why, after building basically the same engine for the XK-E that was in the '49 Jag fifteen years earlier, the car still overheated! Add to this problem a wacko electrical system which gave those Jags the dubious achievements of being both the most beautiful cars ever built and the least dependable. Of course to the tweedy, pipe smoking car enthusiast, they were referred to as "demanding mistresses."

Early Porsches never really overheated, because they were air-cooled. However, on really hot days, unknown to their hapless owners, they ran very hot. 356 Porsches

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At **Morgansen's Auctioneers and Appraisers** on County Road 39 in Southampton there is an Estate Auction going on, Saturday, March 30 at 11 a.m. with a 9 a.m. preview. There will be complimentary coffee and pastries served while you browse and maybe purchase fine art, silver, decorative art, antique furniture, collectibles and much more. See you there.

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Have you heard? The shark skin belts have finally arrived at **Billy Martin's** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton...

Time running away with me as usual. It's been a long day and Tino the Terror (my schnauzer) is waiting for me to come home and have dinner with him.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Easter and Passover.

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 29

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Cadillac Moon will perform at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

BLUE ROOTS AT BELLE'S CAFÉ - Blues music in Westhampton Beach, starting at 7 p.m. County Road 31 at Gabreski. Call 631-288-3927.

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FROM LASCAUX TO DEKOONING - Lecture by Basil Northam

explores the relationship of an artist to his/her art. At 2 p.m. at the Quogue Library call 631-653-4224.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Pipes featuring Blondie Chaplin - Rolling Stones sideman - at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call the Talkhouse at 631-267-3117

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SEAL WALK - Enjoy a leisurely stroll to see the wintering seals at Montauk Point State Park. A 2-3 hour beach walk will be lead by a State Park guide. Observe four different species of seals, birds and other marine life. Call (631) 668-5000 for information.

SUNDAY, 31

SUNDAY JAZZ AT WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call World Pie at 631-537-7999 for reservations.

MONDAY, 1

OPEN FIGURE DRAWING - Weekly drawing sessions resume from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

TUESDAY, 2

SUPPORT GROUP FOR ANOREXIC'S AND BULIMICS - At the Family Service League in Hampton Bays and East Hampton (Monday-Tuesday). New members welcome. Contact Gail Orenstein for information at 537-5001.

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WEDNESDAY, 3

WRITERS TALK CONTINUES WITH NOVELIST INDIRA GANESAN - At Southampton College in the Dukes Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-287-8432 for more information.

TREK AT MILLER'S GROUND IN EAST HAMPTON - A 4 mile hike on Mount Laurel. Meet on Waincott Northwest Rd. Call 631-324-1127 for more information.

THURSDAY, 4

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Artists' Showcase at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

THE NYTIMES MAGAZINE "ETHICIST" RANDY COHEN AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - In Dukes Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. Call 631-591-7021.

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SLOAN-KETTERING EVENT AT LOUIS VUITTON IN PALM BEACH - 14th annual preview party for the International Fine Art and Antique Dealers Show at Louis Vuitton on Worth Avenue. Cocktail reception and dinner call 212-580-0835.

ART EVENTS

WITHIN THE WALLS OF CUBA - Headed and curated by a senior at The Ross School and six other students in photographing and capturing their experiences in Cuba. Exhibit runs through April 15 at Ross.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AND MOVIES AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Art classes and activities during spring vacation. Call the Parrish at 631-283-2118 for schedule and information.

ACTING FOR TEENS AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Scene study class will focus on script analysis and developing acting techniques including improvisation. Classes begin April 8. Call John Beuscher at 631-786-6835 for more information.

GINGRAS GALLERY - A compilation of Hamptons and NYC artists featuring works by Bill Bourke. 70 Main Street, Southampton. 631-897-3003.

GRENNING GALLERY PRESENTS: PAINTINGS BY PAUL RABINO AND URBAN LARSON - Opening reception on Saturday, March 30 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

THE GENIUNE ARTICLE, STUDIES IN OBJECT BASED LEARNING - At the Parrish Art Museum through May 12.

MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM - Open weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? - North Sea resident in her first Manhattan Solo Show. Through March 30 at the Century Artist Gallery Inc. 530 West 25th. For more info call 212-367-7072.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - The works of George Xiong, Doling Huang, Eileen Sanger, Walther Jervoling. Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5. 2 Main Street, Southampton.

ART AT VERED - Exhibition of works by DeKooning, Pollock, Ansel Adams, Man Ray, Jeff Koons and Kahn. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at www.veredart.com. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

THE FIFTIES REVISITED AT GALLERY ROOD - Raymond Hendler Paintings, The Fifties Revisited. Exhibit running through April. Gallery Rood is located on Montauk Highway in Eastport. Please call 631-326-7929 for more information.

CANIO'S GALLERY - Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

LORP'S WORLD - Paintings displayed at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit runs through March 31, 2002.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY - Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

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Away At School by David Rattiner



People

I have been stressed out up here in Boston lately. A number of things have made me kind of unhappy this week. When you try to think about where the root of unhappiness comes from, it seems like a thousand excuses come to mind. It can range from a loved one dying, to having a bad hair day. Something my father has always told me is that if there is anything that is important, it is being happy and doing something that makes you feel happy. So after a couple of days of being upset about the end of a battered long distance relationship and feeling overwhelmed about what is going to happen in the future, I decided that I should just go take a walk around Boston on a Sunday afternoon and do the one thing that seems to never fail to make me happy, eat some ice cream.

The journey began heading towards Ben and Jerry's on Newbury Street. There is definitely a scholarly aura to Boston. While walking, I was looking at some signs that were taped to the sides of streetlights. One of them was in Spanish. Looking closer to see if I could translate it, I realized it was an advertisement explaining the dangers of smoking cigarettes. I stood there motionless and was feeling very proud of myself with my ability to read the sign in Spanish on Newbury Street. I could see Ben and Jerry's in the distance and a group of girls walking towards me. All I wanted to do was shout, "Does anybody want to know what this sign says!!!" But I didn't do that. I just stood there and the girls walked by. They walked



by me and that was that. I was going to read this advertisement and not tell anyone the important information.

Walking in the door, at Ben and Jerry's I got on line and ordered a large cup of Cherry Garcia with a cone on top of it along with some chocolate sauce. The salesman passed me the ice cream and I went outside and sat down on a bench. Each bite was like a spoonful of therapy from the best college counselor in the world and I just couldn't understand where my feelings of sadness were coming from. I started to list positive things: I'm in college, I'm playing a sport and Ben and Jerry's is walking distance from my dorm. What the hell was there to be sad about? Then it hit me like a ton

of bricks. I have absolutely no idea what to do as a career. I had identified the problem; I felt like a genius, so I took another bite.

Now any normal person who feels this way would go out and change his major to what it is that interests him. But me, I think too far into it. If I change my major, what if I don't like what I change it to? Then I would have to change it back to my original major. Or even worse, what if I don't like the switch, then switch to something else then to something else then to something else and before I know it, it is 2020 and I'm still in college? I took another bite and tried to not think about it.

Sinking deeper into my bench in thought, my mind was

hurting until I could feel the wrinkles in my forehead. But before another bite of Ben and Jerry's this kid that I had taken a class with sees me and says hello. Honestly, that is all it took. A simple hello changed my whole day. I felt a little better and it was nice to know that someone in a huge city knew me. It seemed to me that cities were places where everyone was lonely together. There are a number of times walking somewhere, or nowhere and I would see some recognizable face and then my eyes would just look completely past it, ignoring the person completely. The only reason for this is because so many people would do it to me. It would take me a tremendous amount of effort to say nothing and not make eye contact, and I would pretend that there was someplace really important to go.

While thinking about all of this I came to the realization that I forgot to say hello back. The poor guy probably thought that he was being blown off. I waited anxiously for him to come back outside. "Hey!"

From there it was conversation heaven and I realized that worrying too much causes a lot of wasted time. We ended up going our separate ways and we promised that we would go to a party together sometime.

The point of this article for those of you that have gotten this far is that if you are worried about what you are going to do in the future, stop worrying about it and start doing something. It could be anything from taking a walk to rowing a boat. Worrying about where your life is going is like worrying about what we are going to do when the sun burns out. (I actually do worry about this sometimes; my Dad thinks it's hysterical). Doing something, it can be anything and living in the moment is more important. If you see someone sitting by himself, say hello or good afternoon, it will probably make his day. Finally, if you find yourself sad about something, even about having a bad hair day, go to Ben and Jerry's and eat some ice cream.

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SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART - a new gallery located at 848 North

Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 - Cocktail reception to honor the awards presenters of the upcoming *Salute to Achievement*. At the River Club in NYC from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 631-362-2233.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11 - Celebration of Elinor C. Guggenheimer's 90th birthday. Benefit reception and gala celebration at J.P. Morgan Chase & Company in NYC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 - Deadline for applications for the Student Theatre Arts Recognition (STAR) Awards. Sponsored by the East End Arts Council and the Westhampton Performing Arts Center. Call 631-727-0900 for more information.

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theatre review: an absolutely happy village

A new off-off Broadway theatre show "An Absolutely Happy Village" is presently running at the Actor's Playground Theatre in Manhattan. The producers of the show, Marina Levitskaya and Sonia Kozlova, are frequent guests at their friend Lora Schiavetta's house in Hampton Bays.

One gorgeous Saturday afternoon the three of them sat on Lora's deck, gossiping, relaxing and discussing their favorite topic: producing. "Let's drive to East Hampton village and get a cappuccino," Lora suggested in the middle of their discourse. "Yeah, the village," replied Marina. "Let's go and get cappuccino," she continued with passion. "Go and get the water from the well, potatoes from the kitchen-garden or the wood from the forest." These words would be typical for Russian village. It seemed strange sitting here in Hamptons, but the memories are still there. Dirty roads, no toilets in the houses, wells and shoulder yokes. "An absolutely happy village," grinned Sonya. Marina, Sonya and Lora looked at each other without words. Growing up in Russia, where theatre culture is a deep-rooted tradition, the three of them have always been infatuated by theatre.

Levitskaya and Kozlova have produced several off-off Broadway shows together. Lora, a mother of two, was inspired and helped behind the scenes. Currently, Marina and Sonya are in the process of creating the Russian-American Theatre Center. Their goal is to unite Russian theatre directors who live and work in the United States and to introduce the in-depth concept of Russian theatre directing to the American audience.

Just couple weeks ago Aleksey Burago, a Russian theatre director who lives in Manhattan asked Marina if she would help him produce a play entitled, "An Absolutely Happy Village." Marina was not sure at the time: a Russian village in New York? Who would be interested? But later, sitting in the Hamptons, amongst villages of wealth and glamour, her mind began to

wander back to her past and another village. A village located somewhere in the middle of Russia. Marina pulled out her cell phone. "Let's meet and talk," she said to Aleksey. Two days after, the three of them: Sonya, Marina and Aleksey were sitting in Manhattan discussing the show.

"An Absolutely Happy Village" was written by Boris Vakhtin and adapted by Aleksey Burago and Fred Pezzulli. It is definitely not a Hampton village; it is a village in the middle of Russia during the Second World War. Is there irony in the title? Yes and no. The war is in the backyard and life is a hardship, but people are having children, singing, drinking and feeling happy. The show starts with Mikheyev's monologue about Eros and the beauty of a young woman carrying heavy buckets of water with a shoulder yoke.

It is a simple love story starring James Hallet (Mikheyev) and Snezhana Chernova (Polina). Two young people are in love and get married, but the war interrupts their marriage and happiness. Although the love story is simple, there is much wisdom in this simplicity. James Hallet's work is contagious and energetic. His character is eager for life, love, joy and high spirit. His stage partner Snezhana Chernova (Polina) carries the same joy and together they tell us the story of their love. The eternal truth of life, "because the earth turns green in spring, the rain passes unhurriedly over the fields and the years pass unhurriedly through the village like the pilgrims" is the theme of running through the show.

The talented set design produced by Alexander Solodukho creates the feeling of simplicity, joy and

coziness of the village life where everybody knows each other and a well, placed in the middle of the stage is a gathering place for the gossip and news. You get the

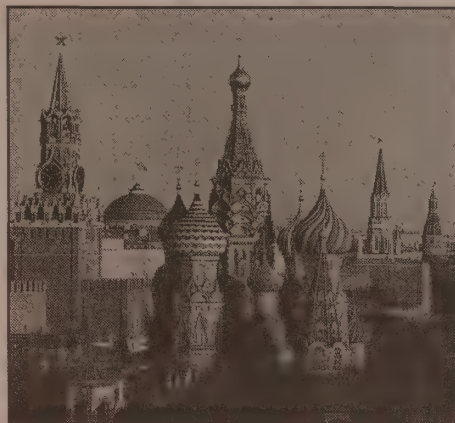
feeling that despite the hardships of everyday life there is a sense of ease. The life in the village is like a river, it just flows. The colorful quilt that covers stage and walls radiates happiness. You would expect gloomy and grim colors on the stage, but the colors are bright, which gives perspective.

The richness and tradition of Russian culture is reflected through music and songs. An older woman sits in the corner of the stage, knitting and singing. Her singing is the background throughout the whole show.

The old Russian songs that have been arranged by talented composer, Sergei Dreznin, create a dome-shaped volume that forms the musical landscape of the show.

Leaving the show and getting into a taxi on a cold Manhattan evening, I was thinking that the theme of the production reflects the effort that this theatre group put into the show. A lot of hardship and a lot of joy. With no real budget or "serious" theatre connections in the New York theatre world this show attracted a talented cast, a brilliant set designer and composer, each of whom put a lot of energy and love into the show. Like a love story or river's flow people's passion and love for theater will never stop. And it made me feel happy.

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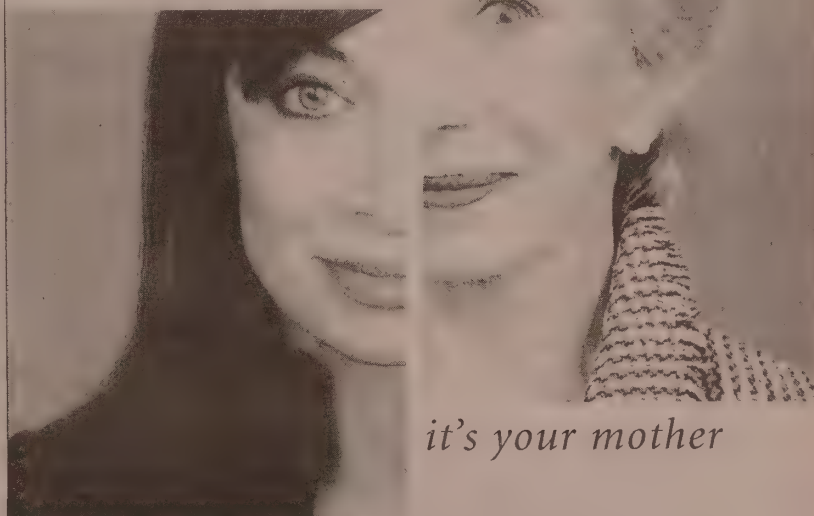
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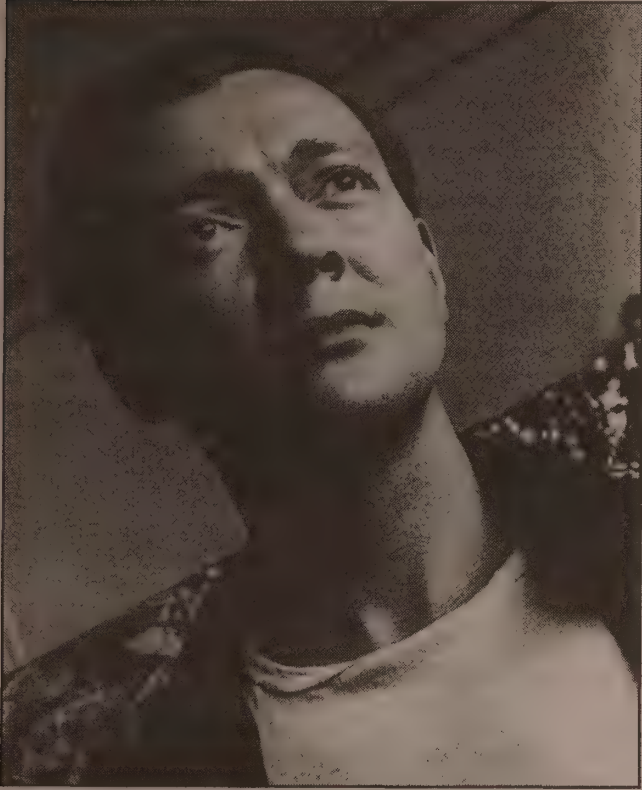
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HONORING THE ARTIST: Alfonso Ossorio



Alfonso Ossorio

The late Alfonso Ossorio, an East Hampton artist, was not only a remarkable internationally renowned artist and dearly-beloved by all who knew him, but also a philosopher and scholar of depth. Although his pieces were filled with images evoking horror and

death, Ossorio was indeed a seeker of wisdom. According to Mike Solomon, Director of the Ossorio Foundation, however, that's exactly what he was.

"When I reflect about Ossorio," Mr. Solomon explains, "What he's really about is grounded in the spiritual, in philosophical principles that come from his lifelong studies and research."

Mr. Solomon is referring no doubt to Ossorio's 1932 thesis at Harvard, "Spiritual Influences on Visual Representation of Christ," study of art history over the last seven hundred years and its Christ images. "Ossorio always had a true interest in the spiritual," Mr. Solomon continues. "While he was born a Catholic and sent to school in England for religious training, Ossorio developed his own way of thinking, his own independent spirituality. His thesis, in fact, dealt with the ways that culture has influenced images of Christ."

So what about the influence that Ossorio's thesis had on his art? What were the concepts, which informed his own work? Mr. Solomon clarifies the question: "Ossorio's study revealed a belief in diversity - whether in cultural representation of Christ or in his work like Congregations. Another influence deals with the idea of icons, or archetypical images that recall Ossorio's use of objects. Moreover, his juxtaposition of objects and style, his composition of opposites, all these ideas relate to his contradictory findings about Christ. This is a post-modern concept."

Mr. Solomon notes another salient observation: "In making connections, Ossorio saw similarities in diversity and contradiction. We accept this concept now,

but when Ossorio talked and wrote about this, it was a fresh notion."

Ossorio's penchant for spiritual matters took different forms over the years. Mr. Solomon remembers when he was doing an inventory at The Creeks, Ossorio's home until his death: "He had every important book about every religion and different versions of the Bible and Koran."

The Creeks also demonstrated Ossorio's love of nature; his tree plantings were a spiritual activity. Trees to the artist were a symbol of life. "Ossorio always believed in life," notes Mr. Solomon. Although some objects in his worth signified death like skeletons, he never saw them that way. Like Native Americans, he perceived all objects as having a life force. As being alive, not spooky."

Like his philosophy about contradictions being similar, Ossorio's gardens proved the point; huge trees were planted next to small ones. Diverse varieties filled The Creeks. "Ossorio loved trees, but he also believed if everyone planted them, the environment would be better," Mr. Solomon adds as a footnote.

In this particular week of Easter and Passover, it seems particularly appropriate that Ossorio's work should grace our cover. Here was an artist, who was completely economical, who believed in "God, life and the hereafter." All of it. Here was a man who would go to mass or a Sedar and see them as equally moving events. Here was a man who saw the dark side of human nature, but was not disturbed by it; Ossorio was a man who loved life. That's why he could deal with death.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ossorio's work can be seen in the exhibit "Horror Vacui" (fear of the empty spaces) at the Ossorio Foundation in Southampton (May 9 throughout July 30.) and at New York's Michael Rosenfield Gallery (May 30 through September).

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Saturday April 13 - ON THE ROCKS

A comedy of coffee, cocktails and carnal lust as a cure for two socialites' headaches of rejection. The background for all the lovely screwball action is, naturally, the gorgeous Hampton's . . . the home of the film's producer, director and star, Heather Buchanan.

Saturday April 20 - WHISPERS IN THE DARK

Murders more than wicked! They are rife with psychopathia sexualis, bondage, sadism and explicit nudity . . . all strung out with chills and thrills. The kinky doings include (would you believe?) nice guy Alan Alda and his extra nice town, Water Mill. *Movie starting at 2:30.*

Saturday April 27- EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU

Gotta' have a Woody Allen (Hamptons-on-film enthusiast) selection. This is his tuneful tribute to 1940 musicals with a dreamy-team cast of loving couples. Julia Roberts and Woody, Drew Barrymore and Edward Norton, Goldie Hawn and Alan Alda make off-key love, trouble and music as they sing their way through places like New York City, Venice and Southampton.

Saturday May 4 - THE FAN

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Saturday May 11 - SHE'S THE ONE

Long Island's own triple-threat film maker, Edward Burn's follow-up of his winning, *The Brothers McMullen*, delivers more of his sage wit, funny and serious situations and winning performances by Jennifer Aniston, Cameron Diaz and naturally, himself and The Island.

Saturday May 18 - Closed for Graduation

Saturday May 25 - GREY GARDENS

Back by popular demand, this somewhat shocking documentary remains compellingly poetic and touching. It captures a bit of the later years of Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie (aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis) filmed in their decaying, overgrown mansion in East Hampton. A hauntingly memorable experience.

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One doesn't need a *Mothman Prophecy* to predict the annual appeal for an Oscar nomination of the formidable heavyweight, Academy Award contestant, Judi Dench, whose yearly appearance in that popularity contest is as reliable as a bunny at Easter. She's back and up for *Iris*, her latest Miramax (Big Oscar Pushers) film. I am a fan but too much of a good thing is still - too

Iris

much. Especially noting that I did not care for Sir Richard Eyre's over-cooked production of *Iris* Murdock's life and demise, the story of the once popular British writer of twenty-eight novels, numerous essays and philosophical books. Well known since the 50s (she died in 1999), she was also popular as a lecturer. Her unrestricted views on intellectual behavior and mysticism personified the robes of Oxfordian identity she wore with personal carelessness. Her androgynous deliberate sexuality was open and as flaunted as her wearing of sneakers when she was received by the Queen. In her time, she was considered a formidable personality and thinker. This movie version of her life, with her youth portrayed by Kate Winslet with a lot of nakedness, vivacity and sex, accompanied by

a hyper-thyroid music track that slams in too frequently to pep up the very ordinary goings on. Ms. Murdock's decline and demise are enacted by Ms. Dench in the untidy, wrenching disarray of Alzheimer's that is of course, moving, but it is miserable. This jumps back and forth with Ms. Winslet's buoyancy, which is delightful, but not the important figure we think of. Worthy, is the marriage of convenience which becomes so deplorable for her partner, the critic John Bayley, played with great skill and nuance by Jim Broadbent, a truly supporting Oscar nominee. This aspect of the film saves it from a fate worse than the demise of *Iris* Murdock.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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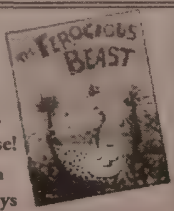
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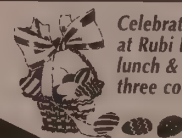
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The idea of leaving an appliance on all day can be scary. I'm not talking about crock-pot cooking but foods that are left simmering on a stovetop or slow roasting in an oven.

This is what Gloria Mivrikis Reilly does when she prepares her delectable garlic, oregano and lemon flavored leg of lamb.

Gloria and her husband Dick spend their summers on the Greek Island of Ikarea, Gloria's ancestral home. They harvest olive oil from their own olive trees and gather coarse sea salt from the inlets and coves bordering the island. The salt plays a starring role in her leg of lamb. "Coarse (kosher) salt makes a fine substitute," says Gloria. But she adds she only uses Greek oregano. Don't let this deter you if the product isn't readily available. I couldn't wait to savor the flavors of this beautiful dish and prepared it with domestic oregano with fine results.

The lamb cooks 7- 8 hours without any attention from the cook. One hour after the lamb goes into the oven at 300 degrees the oven temperature is dropped to 225 degrees. The meat needs no basting as it retains moisture from the low oven heat. The resulting flavorful, lemony infused lamb emerges with a crisp exterior and a rosy interior. Easter Sunday may be the perfect time to slow-roast Gloria's meltingly tender leg of lamb. That is, if you are an early riser.

ROASTED ASPARAGUS

High-heat roasting caramelizes the natural sugars and intensifies the flavors of vegetables. Here it is done with asparagus.

Serves 8-10

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/8 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt, or more to taste
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter (optional)
- Preheat oven to 500 degrees

1. Spread the asparagus out on a baking sheet in a single layer and brush them with the olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and roast the asparagus in the upper third of the oven until the spears are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife, about 10-12 minutes, depending on their thickness.

2. Remove the baking sheet from the oven. Immediately place the butter, if using, on a corner of the hot baking sheet to melt. With tongs, transfer the asparagus to a serving platter. Pour the melted butter over the asparagus and serve.

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SLOW-ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Gloria Mavrikis Reilly's delectable slow-roasted leg of lamb is seasoned with imported Greek oregano and chunky coarse sea salt from the coves around the Island of Ikarea where the Reillys spend their summers.

Serves 8-10

- 1 7-8 pound leg of lamb, trimmed of excess fat
- 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
- 3-4 large garlic cloves, sliced into slivers
- 1 1/2 tablespoons dried oregano
- 2-3 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup each red wine and water, for a natural jus, optional

1. Remove the fell and excess fat from the lamb. Make slits with a sharp knife and insert slivers of garlic into the lamb. Rub it well with oregano and arrange on a rack in a roasting pan. Pour over lemon juice and spoon over juices while waiting for the oven to preheat. Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

2. Season with salt and pepper, rubbing into the meat well. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and cook for 1 hour. Remove roasting pan from the oven and drop oven temperature to 225 degrees. Return lamb to the oven then forget about it for 6-7 hours. There is no need to baste the meat at any time during cooking, as it retains moisture from the low heat of the oven. The texture of the meat will be crisp with a deep burnished color. It should reach an internal temperature of 150- 160 degrees when tested with an instant thermometer.

3. Transfer the roast to a carving board and let rest for 10 minutes before carving. For a natural jus, if desired, add 1 cup red wine and 1 cup water to the juices in the roasting pan and bring up to a simmer. Pour into a saucepan and serve with carved slices of lamb.

YOGURT CHEESECAKE

This Greek inspired cheesecake is made with yogurt cheese. That is, yogurt that is drained overnight to produce a low-fat, low calorie cheese. It was not my intention to offer a low fat dessert here. I was simply inspired to make a light cheesecake to serve for a holiday meal. Top with sliced fresh strawberries, if you like, to give it a festive touch.

Serves 8-10

4 cups vanilla yogurt, drained overnight

For the crust:

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 4-5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted

For the cake:

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1/2 plus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon

For the topping (optional):

- 1 pint ripe strawberries, rinsed and hulled
- 1/2 cup red currant jelly

1. Place yogurt in a fine sieve over a bowl, cover with plastic wrap and drain overnight.

Preheat oven to 250 degrees

2. Combine graham cracker crumbs with melted butter and stir to mix. Press into a 10-inch spring-form pan, coating the bottom well and the sides as well as possible. Bake for 5 minutes to set the crust. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Adjust oven heat to 375 degrees.

3. Meanwhile place drained yogurt and cream cheese in a bowl or in bowl of electric mixer and beat until creamy. Gradually beat in eggs, one at a time, and then add sugar, vanilla and cinnamon. Scrape mixture into the cooled crust shell.

4. Place spring-form pan on a baking sheet and bake 40-45 minutes until top is firm, but not hard. Transfer to a rack to cool, lift off and remove spring-form side. When completely cool transfer to a cake plate and refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap.

For the topping: Slice berries and arrange over top of cake. Warm currant jelly in a saucepan to soften then spoon over the berries. Refrigerate cake for 30 minutes or longer to set the glaze then remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before serving.

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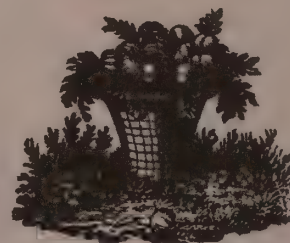
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Some people might think of flowers as a sign of

Side Dish By Aji Jones

spring, but The Dish looks to restaurant openings, of course. **East Hampton Point** just opened and they have a \$35 spring tasting menu and they're open Friday and Saturday for dinner from 6 p.m. Sunday Brunch is served from noon to 3 p.m. Check out their website at www.easthamptonpoint.com. **Oakland's** in Hampton Bays will be opening for their eleventh season on Friday, April 5. They'll be serving lunch and dinner Friday, Saturday and Sundays and look for the Friday evening lobster bash as well as Sunday brunch. **Star Room** is open an extra night now, too - Thursday through Sunday. There's a \$27 prix fixe offered every night except Saturday.

Looking ahead to one of the big foodie events of the summer: Tickets are on sale now for June 29's **Taste of the Hamptons**. The event benefits The Family Service League, a human service agency serving families, children and individuals all over Long Island. Tickets are \$150 in advance and can be purchased by calling Gail Fass at the Family Service League at 631-427-3700, ext. 255.

According to last week's East Hampton chamber of commerce meeting at **Bobby Van's**, restaurateurs should soon expect an invasion of - kiddies! Apparently the chamber and local biz owners have been fielding more requests than usual for info about kid-friendly establishments this summer. So here are just a few of The Dish's recommendations for the crayon set: **Nichol's** and **Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton,

American Bistro, **The Candy Kitchen** and **Almond** in Bridgehampton, **Café at Crazy Dog** in Westhampton and **Painter's** in Bellport.

Spring "steals & deals" (get 'em while you can): **Nick & Toni's** has a three-course dinner for \$29 Wednesday through Sunday. Add a movie ticket for \$35. And here's another one for movie buffs: **75 Main** has a three-course pre-movie menu for \$19.95 per person, offered from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. nightly. **Pacific East** still offers their perennially popular \$19.95 prix-fixe Thursday through Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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Are you feeling like you need a little boost? Did you miss your morning coffee, you little grouch? Or maybe you are enjoying yours right now, reading the paper and waiting for the kick to get you going. For many of us drinking coffee is part of our daily ritual and, as New Yorkers, we consume more coffee per capita than people in any state in the country.

But the history of the coffee bean far precedes the ritual as we know it now. The Turks were the first to adopt coffee as a drink, but the bean had been used for centuries prior as an energy booster and nutritional sustenance in Africa. Before coffee came into its current use, Christians throughout Europe called it the devil's drink. But by 1475 the first coffee shop had opened in Constantinople. There were no double lattes from Golden Pear yet, but I bet you can imagine the Turks stopping for their morning fix before mounting their camels for the long trek to (the L.I.E) the center of town. In fact, in Constantinople it became law that women could divorce their husbands if they failed to provide their daily quota of (hmmm) coffee. People were serious about coffee even then, and that has not changed



at all.

But the main problem that I find is that there are so many BAD cups of coffee out there. And in my opinion there is nothing more wretched — nothing that can start your day off worse than a bad cup of Joe. We often defer to the "office coffee" in times of despair (impromptu hangover, early meeting), but in our leisure time we want to savor our coffee and enjoy every delicious drop.

There are rating systems for coffee beans to guide us, just like there are for wine or restaurants. Experts rate coffee on their acidity, aroma, body, flavor and aftertaste. These ratings apply to store bought varieties and imported boutique coffee beans. The top-rated beans are grown all over the globe. Achieving high marks are growers in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Hawaii, Honduras, Indonesia, Panama and India. Some of highest-rated well-known roasters include Dean and DeLuca, Seattle's Best and Illy Espresso.

Coffee habits differ around the world but, as in America and Europe, coffee drinking is a major cultural institution. And along with the cultural distinctions, there are also differences in flavor preferences. Italians do not care for acidity in their coffee, which is prominent

in most American drip coffees. Kona coffee from Hawaii is brisk and fruity, with specific fruits that are detectable to a refined palette. To an experienced coffee drinker, the characteristics of different beans can be just as diverse the experience of drinking red versus white wine.

Whatever type of coffee you fancy, or if you are simply a novice (which is OK) who just likes the jolt of java, your personal preference is important. And however strong or weak you like it, you are your own connoisseur — even if others may scoff at your selection.

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— Jessica Romm



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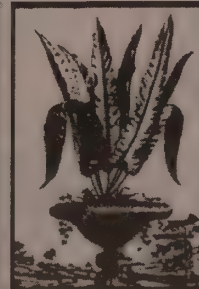
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About Face.....with Annette

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Is she or isn't she? Properly applied, your permanent makeup will enhance your own natural beauty. Eyebrows can be filled in and arched, eyelashes enhanced to appear thicker and darker and lips can be enhanced to bring in the vibrant color of your choice. If you prefer a more dramatic look, color and shading can be added to your satisfaction.

But remember permanent makeup is just that, permanent. When you go shopping for clothes, shoes, furniture and other consumable goods, it is often wise to shop price. If you don't like the item you purchased, you have not made a life-long mistake, and you can simply discard it or give it to your sister-in-law. You do not have this same luxury with a procedure that is permanent, such as plastic surgery,

a tattoo or permanent cosmetics. Having those procedures will alter you for life. You cannot afford



You may never have to wear blush again...

to go for the cheapest option when your looks are being changed forever.

There is some really bad permanent makeup work walking around this world, where the individual decided to "price shop" and lived to regret it.

Permanent makeup technicians who are using proper sterilization, good equipment and have a

professional facility will not want to be the lowest priced person on the block. They will invest their funds for sterile and sanitary business procedures, for proper insurance and surroundings. A low cost person will not have all of these; these services are expensive. If you are considering this procedure interview the technician being considered. Look at his/her portfolio. Is a professional camera being used? Is the facility clean and neat? Is there single packaged equipment with sterile markings on the bags? Does the technician have certificates of certification? All of these items are necessary for success in permanent makeup and they all cost money. A lot of money.

The price being charged should include at least one follow up visit, if not two. Be sure it does. If not, the technician is far below the standard of care in the industry. The price should also include some use of topical, over the counter anesthetics to minimize the pain and discomfort of the procedure. The reality is, you should be paying hundreds of dollars for any single procedure. If the technician is not charging a few hundred dollars, he is most likely not doing what he should be to keep up with this rapidly changing industry. In that case, be wary. In the permanent makeup industry, you get what you pay for.

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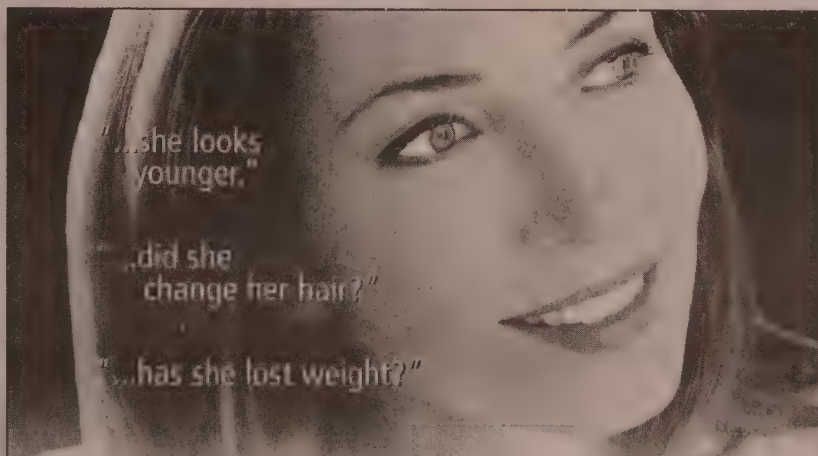
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A New Look At Love

A few weeks ago I was listening to Bill Moyers interview Karen Armstrong, author of *A Brief History of God* and *Islam* among other books, who said that for there to be a true peace in the Middle East, people of different faiths would have to overcome their egos and approach each other with reverence. It was an interesting and poignant comment and I was surprised to hear a nearly identical phrase used the very next day when I interviewed marriage counselors, Drs. Evelyn and Paul Moschetta. A curious, though logical, coincidence: the conflict in the Middle East and a troubled marriage could both potentially be reconciled by the same mechanism.

For the past forty or fifty years, the divorce rate in America has hovered around fifty percent – a rather

sobering figure when you consider that your chances of staying married to one person for life are as good as your chances of getting tails when you flip a coin. There's even some notion, accepted by segments of American culture today, that deems the "my-first-marriage" or the "starter marriage" mindset as a viable approach to the age-old institution. And yet, this sea change in the attitude towards marriage is marked by a sense of loss and frustration when failure occurs, not to mention the pain and trauma of going through a divorce.

"We've had the sexual revolution, we've had the women's revolution, so marriage right now brings together people who have very different expectations," said Dr. Paul Moschetta. No longer do the clearly demarcated lines between the work sphere and the domestic sphere exist and the roles that men and women play within those spheres are radically different than they were just a couple generations ago. The shifting societal roles have been mirrored by shifting roles within marriage, which has left us in a gray area when it comes to one of society's most basic systems of organization.

Confronted by this reality, the way in which couples relate to one another must also undergo a radical reshaping – and the preponderance of this burden falls to the men. It is an odd conundrum that men find themselves in; the very qualities that make women attracted to them are the same qualities that make it difficult for them to maintain relationships. Namely, their inability to openly share their feelings and emotions while reigning in their natural tendency for aggression. This

is central to the issue: society expects that a man is to be largely unfettered by his emotions and it rewards aggression. These barriers in a successful relationship.

But how do you move beyond these issues and get to a place where you can work on a relationship? The Moschettas believe the key is to move beyond the ego

and into a spiritual understanding of yourself and then your relationship with your partner. "Becoming aware of yourselves as spiritual beings transforms your marriage into a sacred place," they write in their book *The Marriage Spirit*. This initial step will radically change the way a relationship is structured and it will open each partner to the needs of the other rather than viewing the needs of their partner through the lens of their own ego.

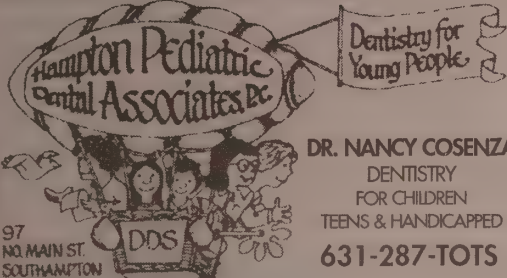
This of course is only the first step in building a strong foundation for a relationship, but it is the most important

and the most difficult. It goes beyond psychological or sexual healing and enters a new realm that transcends both of these conventional areas. Once couples have achieved a new view of marriage, there is still much to be done. The Moschettas have outlined seven steps, ranging from "Soul-Centered Love" to "Diffusing Anger," that will help couples achieve a healthy, happy, loving relationship.

—J.M.

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According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), indoor air pollution is the number one public health hazard in the United States. In fact, indoor pollution levels can be anywhere from two to five, to more than a hundred times higher than outdoor levels. If a home is not properly equipped for actually controlling the air that flows in and out of it, to bring in fresh air and/or remove various pollutants, health problems can occur for the people living inside, particularly with young children and the elderly. Over the years, however, many people have learned to reduce energy costs by tightening their homes, replacing windows, doors, old wood in the floors or walls and filling in cracks and holes around the house. But tightening the house only adds to uncontrolled air infiltration, causing air to flow into the house unplanned and making it more difficult for fresh air to come into the house and leaving no way to get rid of the pollutants inside.

Most people spend 80 to 90% of their time indoors. In contrast to the outdoors, however, there are very few laws that deal with the quality of air inside, and



up to half of all illnesses are either caused or aggravated by polluted indoor air, according to the Consumer

Federation of America and cost more than a hundred billion dollars in medical bills and lost work time.

Everyone knows about carbon monoxide, the silent killer. But what about radon? Like carbon monoxide, radon has no color and no smell, so it cannot be detected without a radon monitor. It comes from the breakdown of uranium and radium in soils or rocks that is sometimes dragged through the house by the dirt on

shoes and feet. Radon is the second highest leading cause of lung cancer in the country — second only to cigarettes.

Radon and carbon monoxide may not sound common enough to make you worry about the quality of air in your home, or even to warrant a new ventilation or filter system. But consider what else might be floating around your house: bacteria, viruses, mold, mildew, dust and pollen; they can all cause or aggravate common illnesses like a cold or the flu. In some cases they can even result in pneumonia and magnify the effects of asthma. Mold can be toxic enough to kill, and anyone with allergies knows what mildew, pollen and dust are capable of.

The best way to keep your air clean is a good general ventilation system. Some systems, like USPlusaire, are installed and connected to the furnace, blowing new, clean, fresh air into the home, and blowing the old, stale, polluted air out. The fresh outside air will also

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help alleviate mildew and toxic mold.

A less expensive option is a new, special filter for the furnace. A filter will help get rid of dust, pollen and particles in the air, but it will not guard against radon, carbon monoxide, toxic mold, or mildew and it will not help bring fresh air back into the home.

Local air purifying and filtering systems are more beneficial for ventilating one highly polluted room. It is a quicker and more efficient method, and will prevent exposure of the pollutants to the rest of the house. But, like a filter for the furnace, they will not supply fresh, clean air from outside. Nor will they take care of pollutants in the rest of the house, so you will need a local purifier for each room that is exposed to pollutants.

Awareness is the best way to monitor the quality

of the air. If your roof or walls are leaky, or the floors are wet, mildew and toxic mold can grow. Pollen and dust can accumulate on the carpet and furniture, especially in the springtime.

The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) puts together a free pamphlet about the quality of air in your home, and how to recognize if the air might be at dangerously toxic levels.

There are eight questions to ask yourself, according to NYSERDA. Does your home usually feel stuffy or does the air smell stale when you enter from the outside? Do cooking odors linger for several hours? Is there excessive condensation or ice on windows, walls, or ceilings during the winter? Is mold growing anywhere in your home? Is there soot around your furnace, boiler

or hot water heater? If you heat your home with a gas or oil furnace, do you ever smell gas or oil fumes? If you heat your home with wood, do you often smell wood or smoke? And does anyone in your household often experience headaches, itchy, watery or burning eyes, feelings of confusion or dizziness, breathing difficulties, nasal congestion, dry or sore throat, or drowsiness when at home but not when they are away from home?

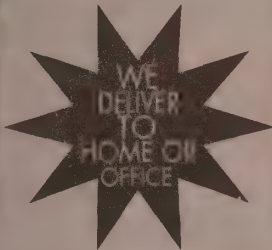
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—Brian Zapin

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POLICE BLOTTER

Some rather dark crimes were committed on the East End last week. The first in East Hampton was reported by a Fetlock Drive resident. She asked police to patrol the area more frequently after discovering that someone had removed a lighting fixture from her front porch. The fixture was worth \$60 and contained a light bulb.

The next crime that wasn't taken too lightly was committed in Amagansett. A Shore Road woman told police that someone had kicked and broken two solar powered lights on her walkway. Police have no suspects.

Now that Spring is here birds are flying and bees are buzzing, as humans battle hormone overloads (apparently, anyway). One wacky guy was arrested in Southampton Village last week after eyewitnesses reported the 21-year-old man masturbating in the middle of Willow Street. The wind brushed his willows just long enough for police to arrive and arrest him for public lewdness.



Broads brawled in the bathroom at the Brazil nightclub last weekend in Hampton Bays. The victim told police that a woman came up to her and, with a swing of the fist, knocked her to the ground. The swinger then kicked her in the chin and knocked out a tooth. No arrests were made.

Tree killers beware, Arbor Day is near! Police are investigating the murder of a stand of trees that had been planted just a few days before their intentional death. The owner, a Bayview Avenue resident in East Hampton, told police that he believed the \$4,000 worth

of trees were intentionally killed by two suspects whom police chose not to identify due to the pending investigation.

Another lewd dude was reported in Hampton Bays at the Macy's department store on Montauk Highway.

A woman was leaving the store when a man appeared wearing nothing but a denim jacket. She told police that after she screamed some insults at the man he ran off. Police are still searching for the jean jacket crackpot.

OK, so a roofer, a baseball card collector and a police officer walk into a bar... No, I'm just kidding, but they did walk into a situation together. Back in February a Gunpowder Road, East Hampton resident was having his roof refinished when he received a call from the roofer who informed him that his back doors were open. Finding nothing wrong with his house, the home owner did not contact police. Last week, the man discovered that his \$2,500 baseball card collection was missing from his guest room closet. He called police and gave them a description of the sets ranging from 1975 to 1979 Topps baseball cards.

The Southampton Town Police Department was called to investigate the case of the Grinch who stole Easter. A Hampton Bays woman told police that her wiggly nosed companion, Carrot, was taken from his bunny coop last week. Her case was turned over to Animal Control as the victim hopes to hop home soon.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

IT'S ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR DAN

Dear Dan,

I just finished reading your article *Sherlock Holmes Tackles the Mystery of the Murder of Ted Ammon*.

Wonderful stuff! It gave me goose bumps. I can't wait for future episodes. Keep up the good work.

Your efforts are appreciated.

David Vance
Via e-mail

Watson says he has another clue he's bringing in.
—D.R.

BIRDS DO IT IN THE DARK

Dear Dan,

Are you not the same person who, just last year, lamented the death of your friend, John Jiras, attributing, in part, his death to the blinding glare from the unshielded acorn lights on Main Street, East Hampton?

You need to be aware as do your readers that unshielded lights are also the direct cause of over 100 million bird deaths every year in America. Birds, and primarily songbirds, migrate at night, in part navigating along routes mapped out by the constellations.

Man-made lights which infringe on the night sky distract them, draw them in and they die, exhausted, often crashing into lit buildings.

The Audubon Society and Dark Sky Advocates for months have been writing the NYC Municipal Arts Society about the Pillars of Light Memorial, apparently with the effect that this "Memorial" will be temporary. It is upsetting to us that the deaths from the 9/11 tragedy are to be compounded by the deaths of birds. The World Trade Towers (and the Empire State Building and Chicago's John Hancock Building) just over a year ago chose to turn off their exterior lights late at night due to the bird carcasses and the wounded found every morning by volunteers at the bases of these buildings.

Please don't advocate for this "memorial" to stay on at night "for the next ten years." Many of the geopolitical, financial, and environmental problems we experience are due to our dependence on imported and fossil fuels: almost the sole source of electricity. And I do not agree with the PR agent for the Pillar's sponsor, Creative Time, that "electricity is uplifting." Too many people are judging this memorial superficially. I saw the artist's renderings and it does not resemble the actuality.

The poster commemorating April 20 as International Migrating Bird Day, shows forty species of birds against

a backdrop of a starry night sky.

Dan, you did a great service to the community with your article about Jon Jiras's death. The village is changing over all the streetlights to non-glare, no "up" lighting type fixtures.

Please re-think your position about the permanence of "Towers of Light." Thank you.

Susan Harder
Dark Sky Society
New York City

What is Dark Sky Society's position on fireworks?
—D.R.

DESPERATELY SEEKING DAN'S

Dear Dan,

We love your paper! We always shopped in Eastport and read it every week. Our new King Kullen on Route 111 in Manorville, ("Gateway to the Hamptons") just opened on Route 111 and Exit 70 and to our great disappointment — NO DAN's!

Could we not get it delivered there?

Mrs. C. Galante
Manorville

We added it to the route last week

—D.R.

PILATES PLEASE

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your paper's article on Health and Fitness in your March 1 issue.

I have recently discovered Pilates, which your writer calls the hottest exercise around. I could not agree with her more, it really makes you feel great.

I was surprised though that she didn't mention The Pilates Studio located above the Sag Harbor Hardware Store run by Laura Lee Bruce. They have been there four years and all the teachers are certified in the Pilates method. It's really an enjoyable exercise.

Tony Schotland
Sag Harbor

If you're in the hardware store and see the ceiling banging

around, you'll know what it is.

—D.R.

SING US A SONG YOU'RE THE PIANO MAN

Dear Dan,

Read you all the time — love it! Years ago I played at Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square in Southampton and a few years ago I played at Gurney's Inn, and loved it. I was at the Plaza Hotel for eight years.

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Next time I'm there, I'll ask you to play Danny Boy.

—D.R.

POWER TO THE PARKERS

Dear Dan,

Having seen the *Time Machine*, I thoroughly enjoyed your "review" of the film. I also thought that the special effects were great; however the story was lousy. I could have done a better job, but no one asked me. I hope that in the future they will consult with us.

Your "ticket" article was great. During Christmas season I was ticketed for parking illegally in a residential street. I went to court because I did not see a NO PARKING sign. I also met with the assistant DA, and when I told him that my reason to appear in court is that I did not see the no parking sign, he replied. "My dear lady, if everyone was excused for not seeing a sign, I would be out of a job."

So there! We have to be considerate of others.

P.S. The judge revoked the fine!

Judy Sleed
East Hampton

I need the name of that Judge.

—D.R.



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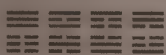
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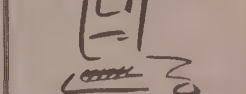
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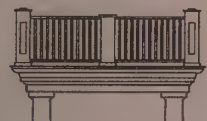
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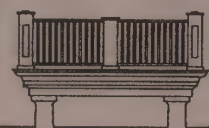
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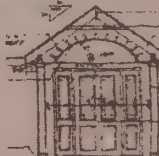
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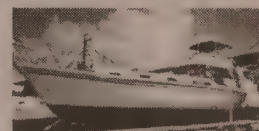
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I am 26, an African, a nurse, medium size, no children, and prefer a man who does not have children, age 27-40, looking for a tall slim white man, must be a non-smoker, a light drinker, and a Christian. BOX 39475

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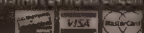
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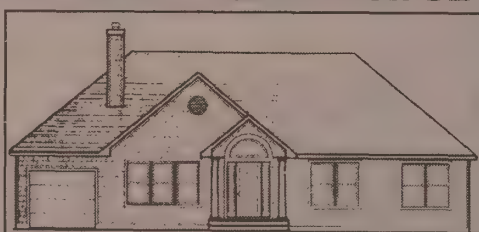
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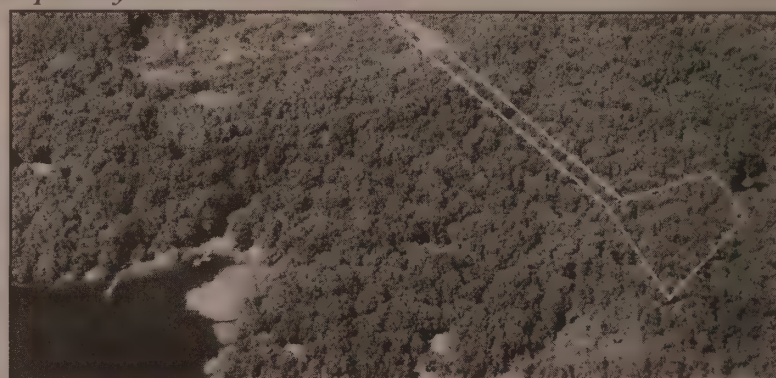
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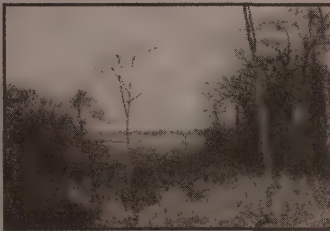


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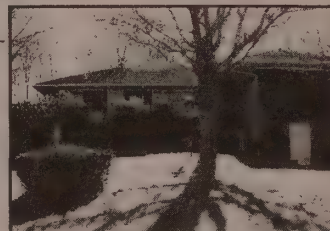


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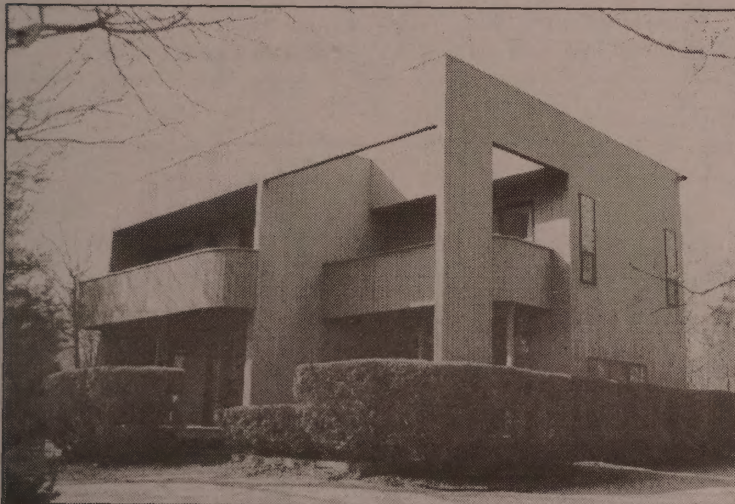
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Above it All

Five-bedroom, 5,500-sq.-ft. home with six full baths has three fireplaces, attached two-car garage, 20' X 50' pool, an all-weather tennis court and is on 5.3 elevated acres with distant views of the ocean. Exclusive, \$1,395,000.



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Antique Sale

Two-story, shingle-clad 1845 original saltbox in East Hampton Village has three bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, hot tub and a barn/studio with half bath and an outdoor shower. Exclusive, \$875,000.



Pool Room

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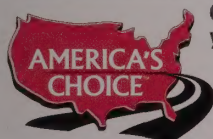
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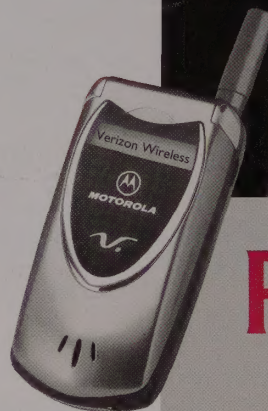
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